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Trap as Allies' Fifth and

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Australians Take Lae, Big Japanese New Guinea Base

One of Greatest Victories Scored Against Enemy; Remnants Fleeing

LLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PA-CIFIC, Sept. 18 (Saturday) (P) .- The Allies have captured the big Japanese air base of Lae, New Guinea, to which they laid siege on September 4, Allied Headquarters announced today.

Australians entered the town at 11 a.m. on Thursday,

The capture of Lae, constituting Planes Hit scored against the Japanese who had held it since January 25, 1942. was achieved by a pincers movement aprung September 4 by Australians At Lines of landing east of it from the sea and American and Australian paratroop-

merican and Australian paratroopers landing west of it September 5.

Remnants of the Japanese garriers landing west of it September 5, son which managed to escape annihilation in the final stages of the Home-Based Craft Blast into nearby jungles, where their de- Rome-Paris Railway struction is certain, headquarters

Lae's garrison, trapped not only by the pincers forces east and west, but also by forces which moved up from the south after capturing Salamana, was forced to fight it out. The Fifth Air Force, which pro-

vided cover throughout the siege, supplies into Italy. made a final destructive raid which obliterated enemy installations. Seizure of Lae, which has two air-Continued on Page 2

Sentenced for Illegal Entry

Sixty-Six Canadians Convicted in U.S.

CROOKSTON, Minn., Sept. 17 (F).-Federal Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye, accompanying his action with a rebuke of people who decide which laws they would obey, senmen to jail terms today for illegal

The group was sentenced on pleas | Modane lies about 500 miles from of guilty to charges of coming into English bases and is about the same

Omar Lupien, was sentenced to operations. Sandstone Federal Prison for four | Four bombers, one of them Canamonths because of a prior convic-

tion of illegal entry in 1941. The fifteen women also received urges Spruce woman was permitted to return to Canada as soon as Canadian From B.C. for authorities would receive her, because her daughter was ill and British Needs

Annie Fordeczka, At the time of pleading, several of WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (P) the men and women made state- Senator Wallgren (Dem., Wash.) facing the conference if he were said in an order of the day addressed ments, challenging the court's juris- announced today he would oppose in Moscow, where he could con- to Popov diction. Some of them said there efforts to get the Interior Depart- fer constantly with Premier Joseph were no "man-made laws." Judge ment to permit logging in the Stalin. they chose to respect and enjoy of the Pacific Northwest to obtain the conference site, the British and Ralston at Prince some laws, such as the freedom of Sitka spruce for airplanes. Secre- American officials were represented

Moderation of Dimout Studied

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17 (CP).-W. C. Mainwaring, of Vancouver, chairman of the provincial advisory couneil British Columbia civilian pro- planes it should be obtained from tection committee, said in an inter- Canada. Columbia has not been considered.

tration must be kept at its highest in their own countries," said Wallpossible state of efficiency as the gren. Pacific war has only begun." Mr. Mainwaring said.

All lighting regulations are being very carefully studied in viewof the approaching Winter months to determine whether any modification might be made," he added in commenting on the possibility of relaxation of dimout rules

Mr. Mainwaring was interviewed following publication by The Province of a report that the ARP sv tem on the Pacific Coast will be re organized.

The Province said that "severa! thousand A.R.P. wardens and other and the entire British Columbia air raid precautions system reorganized on the Pacific Coast, it was learned authoritatively today."

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LONDON, Sept. 17 (2) .- From air bases in Britain 1,000 miles away, Allied armies invading Italy have received important supportattacks by long-range R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers on two main transport channels by which Germany feeds reinforcements and

Reuters news agency reported air raid warnings sounded tonight in Western Switzerland, indicating that allied bombers again might be on their way to bomb targets in Northern Italy and Southwestern Ger-

Pollowing up the September 8 raid on Munich, railway funnel from Germany to the Brenner Pass, a force of heavy bombers last night blasted the French-Italian border town of Modane at the northern end of the Mont Cenis Tunnel through the Alps and astride the main Rome-Paris Railroad.

Simultaneously, a second R.A.F. force of night raiders disrupted a secondary transport system into tenced fifteen women and fifty-one Italy by bombing the Antheor Viaduct, near St. Raphael on the Mediterranean Coast.

the United States illegally, pre- distance to newly-gained Allied air All of the men but one were in the light of the September 1 sentenced to sixty-day jail terms, southern-based attack on the rail

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Nordbye asked them by what right Olympic and other national parks. In arguing that London be made worship, and yet showed. "utter disquests that such logging be permitted Moscow would be difficult for Sec-When some defendants warned and reported adversely on bills intro- retary of State Cordell Hull, and (CP) - Defence Minister Ralaton ar- Saturday.

of planes. He said British Columbia had 10.000,000 feet of standing Sitka spruce in her forests and if the British needed the lumber for air-

view tonight that the question of "I do not see the justice of stripreducing A.R.P. personnel in British ping our forests of our natural resources for the British when they "We feel that the present organ- have ample supplies of the timber

> "There has been an organized drive to get us to permit the cutting of our timber in the national parks, and until the British exhaust their supplies I shall oppose those efforts. "If we permit the cutting of this

national park Sitka spruce our supply would be exhausted after the war and British Columbia still would have its own timber."

Pope Virtually Held Prisoner

Tommies Wounded in Italy Light Up

YEW YORK, Sept. 17 (CP).-The Germans have "completely cut off the Vatican City from the outside world, and German soldiers are guarding the Vatican radio station," the B.B.C. said today in a broadcast recorded by C.B.S. The B.B.C. report added: "According to the underground front movement in Northern Italy, the Pope is virtually held a prisoner and the movement has called upon all Italians to rise against the Germans and deliver the Pope.

Want Meeting In Moscow

Russia Makes Proposal Priluki on the road to Kley, only On October Conference

day in a London dispatch that Rus- lines in mid-Russia. Coming little broadcast was recorded by C.B.S. designated by the United States underscored the increased interlock- ence of foreign ministers of the Army unleashed its first Summer Milan and Genoa, according to the Attorney-General. The exception, ing of the Allied "pincer" serial United States, Great Britain and offensive in three years of war, the United Nations' radio, railwaymen the Soviet Union be held in Mos-

The dispatch said that although Ukraine push to the south British and American officials had STRUCK CITY FROM irged that Poreign Commisar yacheslav Molotov come to Lonon, half-way between Moscow and Washington, for the conference, So-

used in airplanes manufactured in ever The Times said, that this con- by Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, Chief landing at Salerno United States, but Britain was using rideration would not be allowed to of the Canadian General Staff, and In the South Pacific, the tug

BULLETINS

SEATTLE, Sept. 17 (P). - Infantile paralysis claimed the life of Roy Donald Gorgen, fourteen, here today. Health authorities reported thirty-two cases of the

malady have been listed in Se-

attle since the first of the year.

B.C. PILOT KILLED

CALGARY, Sept. 17 (CP),-A British Columbia student pilot, LAC. Stanley Charles Domont, twenty, son of Joseph Dumont, Bridesville, B.C., was instantly killed when his training plane crashed a half-mile south of

Highlights of World's News

ITALY - Allied Fifth Army launches attack, extends bridgehead; Eighth and Fifth armies join hands; Germans say a Canadian division reinforced Fifth Army at Salerno.

RUSSIA-Soviet troops capture Bryansk and Bezhitsa in central sector; take Ossipenko on Sea of Azov in southern push; envelop hundreds of hamlets in advance along whole central-southern front,

AERIAL-Long-range R.A.F., R.C.A.F. bombers hammer railway communications into Italy; disclosed Nazi destroyer sunk in Nantes raid-

SOUTH PACIFIC-Australian troops capture Lae in New Guinea: Huon Gulf area under Allied control.

EUROPE-Yugoslav partisans storm Fiume after seizing Split, Trogir, Susak; Hungary in dilemma over fu-

Russian Troops Occupy Bryansk and Bezhitsa

Germans Race for Dnieper River as Red Armies Surge Onward Along 600-Mile Front

ONDON, Sept. 17 (P).-Soviet troops stormed the west bank of the Desna River to capture the central Russian fortress of Bryansk and its sister city Bezhitsa today, while far to the south Ukranian columns captured Ossipenko and smashed to within thirty-five miles of the Dnieper River, Moscow announced tonight.

A day of successes along a 600mile front was topped by the longsought victory at Bryansk as the Germans fell back in a virtual race

Wounded during the successful British and Canadian landings on the Italian mainland on September 3

these soldiers of the Eighth Army light up after receiving cigarettes from the Medical Corps man who dressed their injuries. The above scene was made on a beach on Sicily to where the men were brought from Italy.

Hundreds of hamlets and villages ell as the Russians swept toward Melitopol and Zaparozhe from points thirty-five miles to the east. moved along two railroads from Chaplino and Lozavaya to outflank Pavlograd, closed in on Krasnograd. fifty-five miles from their grasp. Moscow batteries were ordered to the Italians are holding Bole

EAST AND WEST

Gen. Markian M. Popov's army groups, which had been named the viet Vice-Commissar Ivan Maisky Bryarlak groups many weeks ago in had presented Molotov's argument acknowledging their objective, won Destroyer Lost hat he would be in a better post. the city by simultaneous blows from Soviet divisions, outflanking de-

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Commanding the Pacific Command, water explosion Sunday.

Italians and Nazis Battle

Bitter Fighting in Northern Country

and spread out between Nezhin and B.B.C. said today bitter fighting is going on between German and Italian troops in Northern Italy "and convention of a religious sect in official indication that any of the NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (Saturday) thunder twenty salvoes from 124 Como and Verona, and control all bombers continued to Sicily, the raid, (P).—The New York Times said to- guns to mark the capture of Bry- of Tuscany as well as most of the ansk, once key bastion of German Abruzzi and Latium Provinces." The to be served at a place to be network south of the Brenner Pass, sia has proposed that the confer- more than two months after the Red The B.B.C. added: "At Turin,

captures of Bryansk and Bezhitsa are demonstrating against the Gerranked with the taking of Kharkov, mans, and pairlots are mining rail-Stalino and Taganrog in the way lines, bridges, food and ammunition dumps

"In Turin a force of Germana has been encircled by 2 000 Italian soldiers, and hundreds of prisoners Continued on Page 3

tion to take action on questions the north and east. Premier Stalin In Mediterranean.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (P) night the loss of a destroyer and a hundreds of yards. Windows were s tug in tihe South Pacific during walls in a ten-mile area. Smoke the last week.

The destroyer the U.S.S. Rowan went down as a result of an under- CHARGES EXPLODE PRINCE GEORGE B.C. Sept 17 water explosion in Italian waters Norfolk police said they were in-

duced in Congress to authorize such that his physicians were hesilant rived here today by plane from Van- The tug Nauset was suck by carried by the navy's anti-subabout giving their consent for so couver on an inspection of military enemy action in the Mediterranean marine patrol bombers had exploded. Wallgren said little wood was long a trip It was conceded, how- installations. He was accompanied September 9, the day of the Allied Other reports from civilian sources.

aprice to construct certain types stand in the way of the conference. Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Officer Navajo was sunk after an under-

Allies Battle Nazis for Naples



of the Naples-Salerno area in Italy. British troops have seized the cluded Alderman O. L. Jones, Re-urged that the Provincial Minister looked as though they might just as strategic ports of Cotrons and Brindist and captured Catanzaro to mond, Clerk R. F. Blandy, Oak Bay; Continued on Page 2 building another sirfield."

who has been touring the battle zone, is well satisfied with its position. In spite of sporadic Luftwaffe raids, great quantities of heavy equipment have been landed on the

From Europe

Day by Day-

Times durly and published in The

Daily Colonist by special arrange-

ment with The Vancouver Daily

LONDON, Sept. 17. - The Fifth

Army has recovered from its set-

back at Salerno Bay and has taken

the offensive against the Germans

in the valleys of the Rivers Scie and

Calore. It is doggedly pursuing the

retreating enemy. Thus a danger-

ous defeat in this area has been

avoided and the Nazi boasts of hav-

ing driven the United Kingdom-

United States forces back to the

sea is shown to be empty. The

bridgehead is secure and the Eighth

Army racing up from the South, is

nourly expected to reach the bate

More reinforcements continue to

one British force was picked up by

Once again British sea power has

roved its value. General Alexander

many miles to the northward.

THE TIMES, London

German frontier says the word

Berlin commentators put down the sess." hange in the Salerno situation en-"had anatched the Americans from NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (CP).-The certain death at the very last

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Twenty-Four

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 17 (P) - A assurance of future peace blast attributed to the explosion of 3. The United States seeks coaster since the Italian dirigible permanent basis Roma crashed in 1922 with a loss of thirty-four lives.

jured were navy men.

The explosion, felt in points as far as twenty miles away, badly damaged several hangars at the station U.S. Casualties United States Navy announced to- and hurled framework and timber tug in the Mediterranean Sea and smashed and pictures fell from the and flame billowed over the area.

POLICE SAY DEPTH

formed depth charges of the type total 105 205

said a gasoline truck became ignited from the exploding ammunition. One civilian reported that the ex- May Form Shipyard closion ripped a rough trench forty feet long by six feet deep in the thick concrete of a runway evi-

milion exploded. dows. He added that several planes affiliation were destroyed and a number of The meeting will be attended by

Nazis' Last Hope at Salerno Shattered by New Assaults

LLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 17 (AP).-The Allied Fifth Army, winner of the violent battle for Salerno, joined today with the British Eighth Army after the latter had overrun the Italian toe in a 200-mile drive and shattered the last hopes of the weakened Germans for establishing a defence line in that area.

Unconfirmed reports from enemy sources said the Fifth

To Invade away from the southern end of the Salerno front to avoid being caught Europe at

Roosevelt Says Times And Places Decided

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (A) .urrive by sea, and the Germans say President Roosevelt, sketching an optimistic picture of the war's outthe Royal Navy and landed again look, told Congress today that Rumania, Hungary, Finland and Bulgaria are thirsting for peace and that "definite times and places" have been chosen for tremendous new blows-including additional invasions of Europeagainst Germany and Japan.

Yet he warned that "we are still a long, long way from ultimate victory in any major thealre of the

Dunkerque" has now disappeared been a task so tremendous as that First Army Tank Brigade was in from the Nazi propagandists' vo- which we now face," he said. "We action in the Salerno sector. cabulary, Instead, they are explain- can do it—and we will do it—but An Associated Press dispatch on ing they didn't expect General we must plan and work and fight Friday from Stockholm said Swed-Montgomery's troops to reach the with every ounce of intelligence and ish correspondents in Berlin were energy and courage that we pos- told by a German spokesman that

In a 6,000-word message to the from Calabria, had landed at tirely to the British Navy, which legislators, Mr. Roosevelt also made these major pronouncements: 1. The Pacific islands mandated to

Japan by the League of Nations will be taken from her and also the territories which she stole from

2 When Hitter and the Nazia go out, the Prussian military clique must go with them. The war-breeding gang of militarists must be rooted out of Germany-and out of Japan-if we are to have any real

ammunition in transit killed twenty- operation with other countries "tofour persons and injured some 250 ward the end that world aggression others today at the Norfolk Naval be ended and that fair international Air Station in Norfolk's worst dis- relationships be established on a

"The policy of the good neighbor has shown such success in the hemi-It was learned unofficially that sphere of the Americas," he added, the majority of the dead and in- "that its extension to the whole Continued on Page 4

Reach 105,205

since it entered the war to date through Bakar, taken early this

Based on War and Navy Depart- coast. ment reports, the total includes 20,104 dead, 28,226 wounded, 32,905 the town of Vlasenica, thirty miles missing and 23.970 prisoners of war.

Union Federation

VANCOUVER, Sept 17 (EP) dently the spot at which the ammuyard unions will meet here, Sep-The same source said the air sta- lember 27 and 28, to discuss steps ers in terrific attacks on Split and tion dispensary was damaged and towards formation of a British Co- the adjoining town of Solin, also that several patients already there lumbia shippard union federation occupied by the Patriota. suffered cuts, from smashed win- wirll Canadian Congress of Labor

others were damaged, parked auto- about forty from Vancouver, Vic mobiles were wrecked, two barracks | toria and Prince Rupert, with Wilpresident, as chairman.

buildings were destroyed, a storage llam Stewart, Boilermakers' Union Nanaimo Mayor Elected Head

Of U.B.C.M. as Session Ends

Alderman John Bennett, of Van- lages, and Mayor N. C. Stibbs, of conver, who occupied the chair at Nelson was elected ex-officio. most of the convention through the CALL FOR DEFINITE absence of President Scanlan called away on business, was chosen first vice-president and Reeve Solomon

chesen second vice-president. R. P. Sewell, of Victoria, was ment of taxes on Dominion-owned We could see everything very clearly re-elected accretary-treasurer, and Properties and revision of the in the light of our flares," Mr. Harry J. Suilivan, of New West- Mathers' Allowance Act to make Another Canadian, Sqt. George minster, was re-elected solicitor for faster-mothers eligible.

palities in annual convention here, man George Miller, Vane the executive to represent the vil- ceeded 1,000 miles.

HIGHWAY PROGRAMME

Mussallem, of Maple Ridge, was the union called for a definite pro- run and dropped a second stick vincial highway programme, pay- scross the aircraft pens and aircraft.

Army had been reinforced by a Canadian division. Indications were that the Germans already were being pulled

> from behind by General Sir Bernard Montgomery's troops. Firmly holding the initiative, Lt. Gen Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army battered fen miles inland to capture the elevated village of Albanella, The Allies also seized other heights south of the Calore River, commanding the coastal flats on which much of the past week's bloody fighting

Radio Algiers said the Allies had taken Montecorvino and its excellent sirfield, eight and a half miles inland and eleven miles east of Salerno

The position of Canadian forces in Italy was not clear. All that has been announced officially is that Canadian units, presumed to be the First Division, crossed Messina Strait from Skelly with the Eighth Army to launch the invasion CANADIAN TANKS

MAY HAVE JOINED London reports early this week 'In all history there has never said it was believed the Canadian

a Canadian division, sent by sea

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Yugoslavs

Storm Gates of Vital Italian Adriatic City

LONDON, Sept. 17 (CP),-Yugoslav partisan forces today were reported storming the gates of Flume, important Italian city on the Adriatic Sea, while other guerrilla forces 160 miles to the southeast widened their beachhead around the Dalmatian seaport of Split, capture of which was announced in the name of the Yugoslav army of liberation Thursday,

Today's announcement said the guerrillas had pushed ten miles up the Dalmatian coast to occupy

The Yugoslav partisans held Su-WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (CP) - sak, just across the bridge from The Office of War Information said Flume, which the Serbs occupied today that announced casualties of briefly in 1918. More torees were the United States armed forces said to be pouring toward the front week during the drive toward the

> In Eastern Bosnia, the capture of northeast of Serajevo, was also reported. Heavy fighting was reported around Oguin, north of Split, and Knin The Germans, striking back furi-

ounly at the guerrilla forces, were Delegales of Brilish Columbia ship- said by the Yugoslav Information Bureau here to be using dive-bomb-

B.C. Pilots in Littorio Raid

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. North Africa, Sept. 17 (CP) - R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. Wellingtons Thursday night scored what was officially termed as "outstanding success" in attacks on an important German air base at Cisterna Littorio, south of Rome

PORT ALBERNI Sept. 17 (CP) - Reeve J. T. Brown, Surrey; Mayor waves. The central hangar was soon Mayor V. B. Harrison, of Nanaimo, W. C. Hamilton, Port Alberni, Mayor blizing and the third wave found today, was elected president of the M. Mott. New Westminster; Mayor ten major fires already taking hold Union of British Columbia Munici- J. R. Williams, Kamloops, and Alder- on the field. At least forty fires were

of Kamloops. Next year's conven- Mission, was unanimously elected to journey of the round trip which exbombers finally left on the return

F.O. Stewart Carruthers, of Vancouver, plieting one of the bombers, reported his bomb almer dropped the first stick on the apron of the Winding up the convention today, hangar. "Then we made another

Harman, of Praser Lake, B.C., de-A resolution from the Association clared he had never seen another The 1947-44 executive elected in- of Kootenay Municipalities, adopted, target hit so hard. He added: "It

Sink German Destroyer in Nantes Port

The pictures, taken from rear

lanes in the attacking formations, showed that the warship, apparently recently completed or near comple-

tion, was sinking in the Nantes harbor after bombs struck it aquarely.

on two big merchant vessels and

the main damage to shipbuilding

and repair vards, docks, warehouses

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio, in

a broadcast recorded by The Asso-

claired Press, said "the centre of

Nantes has been completely wiped

out and the city is without gas, elec-

"In three-quarters of an hour, 300

combs transformed the city into a

hean of ruins. Between the Palace

Royale and the Place du Commerce

nothing was left standing. It is

estimated 1,500 buildings were com-

Lae Captured

Continued from Page 1.

"Our continuous air bombard-

ments over the past weeks reduced

t to a shambles. Our troops have

low overwhelmed all remaining re-

"At the end, scattered elements

blocked trails leading to mountain-

"Lac, with its airfields, has been

he enemy's main base on the coast

of New Gulnea since its capture

early in 1942. Co-ordinating with

he final drive of our ground forces,

struck the inner ring of enemy in-

atallations with forty-three tons of

ombs and more than 20,000 rounds

of the enemy installations in the

The fall of Lae was accomplished

west's jungle theatre of war.

of machine-gun fire. All remnants

target area were completely de-

of these remnants is certain.

- the destruction

tricity and water.

communique said.

oun ridges ...

AIR BOMBARDMENT

SUPPORTED TROOPS

Three Other Large Enemy Ships Hit

LONDON, Sept. 17 (CP).—United La Paillee raid, the Battle of the States bombers, in Thursday's at- Atlantic submerine pens and locks tacks on Nantes and La Pallice, sank were covered with concentrated bomb a new Nazi destroyer and scored bursts, and a large ship in a nearby possible hits on three large enemy basin and two drydocks also were possibly bit. Shoke from the burstphotographs made during the operaing explosives obscured the details tions showed tonight. in the photographs; however.

COATS

pletely destroyed."

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continued landing of transports with plosives on two airdromes in fifteen einforcements. Then these reinforcements crushed

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defences in plantations defending bases in the Northern Solomons. In the town.

STIFF OPPOSITION FROM AIR FORCE

Today's communique reported a

Victoria Officer With Canadians in Sicily



one as well as a good sea anchorage, Canadian officers with their jeep with the Eighth Army.

important enemy bases, including Esquimalt.

Solomons.

on Arundel

and casualties.

minutes

and Ballale

rom the participating units.

inuous reinforcements

grace upon their religion.

entences are to be served.

Western Canada.

far-flung effensive.

fields were blasted.

or this theatre

When the men and women were

Planes Hit

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dian, were missing from the night's

The RAF's double attack on

ransport channels into Italy came

Santes, La Pallice, Cognac and La

facilities, shipping and Nazi-air-

The United States bombers flew

as far as 1,600 miles, round trip, to

somb their scattered targets, the

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 P .-

Benito at Cremona

engest bombing mission ever staged

Illegal Entry

the stronghold of Rabaul, on nearby Known widely here as "Moke" band leader here. and was studying at Woolwich, Eng- Birthday Honors list.

cepted the Bougainville bombers.

Previously heavy Allied air raids

gave the Allies virtual control of parked in a Sicilian olive grove, is Before enlisting he was employed stant request to "keep The Colonist the Huon Gulf and affords Gen. Major H. G. Filmer Morgan, M.B.E., at the Victoria Brass & Iron Works coming

Montgomery, and also made his con-Douglas MacArthur a springboard R.C.O.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. as a machinist, was club champion His father retired from the Cana-

from which to strike at still more S. Morgan, 856 Wollaston Street, at Macaulay Golf Club, and made dian army in 1934 as senior warrant ered by it many friends as a pianist and dance officer in Canada, after thirty years of service. He was a specialist in Morgan, he enlisted with the Per- He was named as a Member of munitions. Major Morgan has a "Lae is in our hands." today's manent Force at Signal Hill in 1933, the British Empire in the last brother and sister living in Victoria.

His companions are, left to right: land, when war broke out, returning Born in Kingston, Ont., thirty-five Lt. J. M. MacLeod, Toronto; Lt. J. to Canada shortly after. He went years ago, he was married in 1940 E. Bell, Drumheller, Alta; Lt E. C. back to England with the First and his wife lives in London. Ont. Hail, Regina, and Capt. J. C. Martin, Division, when he was commissioned. In his last letter to his family he Chapleau, Ont.

continued step up of action in the Labor Approves Sixteen Japanese lighters have of the enemy attempted to break been downed in an Allied raid on Organizing of News Workers Nearly 100 enemy fighters inter-

Adjacent to American-won New Georgia, the Japanese have contested occupation of Arundel Island, which poses a menace to the enemy's our heavy and medium bombers They have reinforced their forces garrison at Vila Kolombangara. offices, and referred it to the incom- was in the chair, On New Georgia, the Munda airing executive committee. field captured August 5, has been

raided by sixty Japanese planes whose bombs caused minor damage read :

with a swiftness which contrasted had been reported in the two main in newspaper plants all across Can- he said. with other campaigns in the South- theatres of the South Pacific war, ada appear ripe for an intensive In a brilliant victory over Wewak. The Australians who landed east New Guinea, 325 miles northwest of it September 4 from boats guarded of Lae, Allied pilots destroyed at by American warships, moved speed- least fifty-eight Japanese planes at have been lost: labor, a magnificent opportunity will tragic but dramatic death off lonely

crossing of the Busu River, four | American and Australian bombers miles from Lae, then drove foward shot down forty-eight and probably the big Malahand airdrome on Lae's fifty-nine enemy fighters out of a The paratroop force which landed tempted to intercept them. In addin the Markham Valley west of it tion, the bombers destroyed ten In its report to Congress, the com- Mr. Smith told how one old sea-

September 5 immediately seized an grounded Japanese planes when unused airstrip, cleared it for the they dropped aixty-six tons of ex-This altack was matched with a at airdromes at Kahili, Buin, Paisi disputes.

The Americana flew from bases in Winner of D.F.M. he Southern and Central Solomons. neluding Munda, New Georgia, Back in Canada aptured early last month. Reports of the attacks were being assembled

EDMONTON, Sept. 17 (CP) .-Japanese plane losses at Wewak Fit Sgt. Tom Templeman, D.F.M., as a result of the latest battle now at the R.C.A.F., who ilmped total close to 450 for the last six through 700 miles of Nazi-held terweeks. Despite such losses the ritory in his air force battle dress, Allied communique said, the enemy spent two months in a Spanish air strength in this theatre was hospital with a spine injury and larger than ever because of con- a month in hospital in Britain with pneumonia and pleurisy, is

Reported musing after his bomber sands, the judge warned them that later and when asked how he did it theatre of operations they would only encounter diffi- replied simply: "I walked."

the man sentenced to Sandstone, all It was the flight sergeant's dogged determination of where their the Distinguished Plying Medal up his flying boot to give support tensive training possible

arrested at border points. Canadian to his ankle and disposed of his parachute police and immigration authorities in Winnipeg said they were mem- walked past countless Nazi soldiers During his trek in Germany he ligious sect with many members in and suthorities and was not chal-

> He did not have to talk to hyone in Germany, but in France he wasn (so fortunate He got by there on high school French It Rescued After Three was nard, and I don't think I fooled

or Canadian but I got away with it." he said Most of his traveling was done was rescued unbuy! late yesterday only a few hours after American during the day and he slept at night after he was entombed three bours while crossing the Pyrenees and was

> hospital plane. He spent another month in hos- southwest of Caigary.

pital in Britain after developing pneumonia and pleurisy.

MUMMS THE WORD

ample supply of champagne

Mr. Justice Smith Recounts History Of Pacific Coast

Mr. Justice Sidney Smith described the "Opening of the British MONTREAL, Sept. 17 (CP) .- The Columbia Coast Line" with the love fourth annual convention of the of a seafaring man and the elo-Canadian Congress of Labor today quence of a true historian, Friday accepted a report of the committee night, before the British Columbia on organization which approved in Historical Society at a meeting in principle a resolution urging unioni- the library of the Parliament Build- Canadian-made Tribal class dezation of workers in newspaper ings. Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson stroyer to a Pairmile patrol boat,

Charts were a living pilot to sea-Submitted by the Vancouver men today, but long before this Newspaper Guild, the resolution coast was charted able mariners had sailed the seas with little to "Whereas the conditions existing guide them except their instinct.

Of the early explorers, Mr. Justice Hudson Bay. He made the careers tugs. "Therefore he it resolved that this of Captains Cook and Vancouver fourth convention of the Canadian vivid and interesting for his appre-Congress of Labor instruct the Con- clative audience, recounting how force of sixty to seventy that at- gress executive to devise, and carry Vancouver had named Cape Flatout without delay, a campaign of tery and many another spot along

mittee on publicity and education man, a great friend of his, had given said that "it must again repeat its him an optimistic view of the world commendation to the two press ser- during the dark days after Munich, heir way through pillbox and trench tremendous raid on Japanese air vices, The Canadian Press and The by quoting Conrad's words in the British United Press, for their ob- "Nigger of the Narcissus," wherein a series of dawn-to-dusk raids 250 jective and unbiased reporting of the sailor author tells of sailing up bombers, excerted by fighters struck conflicting opinions and labor the Thames, and seeing the lights of England on either side of him. like the lights of a huge ship that had sheltered people for centuries and would continue to stand firm and safe

B A McKelvie voiced the opinion of everyone in lendering thanks to the speaker for an engrossing and eloquent taiff.

Americans Train Chinese Troops

Regiment after regiment of Gen culties more serious and bring dis- Templeman bailed out just west of Chiang Kal-Shek's troops were Essen at 600 feet and landed heavily transported from China stripped of The group was arrested several on Nazi soil breaking his ankle. Of every ounce of equipment and wearweeks ago, attempting to return to the other seven crew members, five ling only thin dingaress, so that a Canada following the close of the are prisoners of war in Germany greater number could be brought of the Italian-Swiss border.

will be held in fall here pending courage on this trek which won him who were evacuated from Burma Postpone Strike After landing near Essen he wired they have been given the most in-

> country districts far in the interior start early tonight, was postponed Silesia and Saxony. The report said of China and had never seen an au- at least temporarily when union 43,000 Germans had passed through tomobile a truck modern artillery leaders called a meeting to decide Kiev in a week. or an arrivalene. Yet they showed no their next move. signs of nervousness at the prespect

anyone. They knew I was English Hours Entrapped

-Nick Paragko, Hillcrest miner go on strike. The sirman injured his spine in the Greenhill Mins near here to, a special nospital and room in which he was working and bombers graduating from No. 1 Cen-

Spanish soil. He escaped to Gibral- mediately started digging a tunnel included: tar and was taken to Britain in a through to the trapped man Blairmore is about 110 miles New Westminster; R. S. Dayis, Kel-

SLIGHT MIX-UP

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Sept. 17 P -8gt John J. Custer had seen The galesman who keeps his foot WINNIPEG, Sept. 17 (C) -Cana- B heap of army linen but nothing to in the door until he gives his sales forces against that fortress before dians in Sicily found a shortage of prepare him for what he found in his talk has nothing on Mrs. Ployd

Victorians to Attend Liberal Meeting in East

Premier John Hart has been tuvited to attend the forthcoming National Liberal Pederation meeting to be held in Ottawa. Others atending the meeting as delegates will be R. W. Mayhew, M.P.; Mrs Nancy Hodges, M.P.P., and T. D. Pattullo, M.P.P. They will leave Victoria next week.

Liberal senators of British Columbin are also expected to attend: It was reported that a six-point programme would be submitted at the neeting by the British Columbia lelegates, but Mr. Pattulio has ssued a statement which conflicts with this report.

Mr. Pattullo states: "With refernce to the National Liberal Fedration at Ottawa, there has been ublished an item to the effect that the Liberals of British Columbia rould submit a six-point programme o the meeting. I do not know who is responsible for the six-point programme nor who authorized its publication, but however worthy the programme may be, there are other matters of very major concern. which should receive the consideration of the conference.

"I do not think it fair to the conference to publish representations proposed to be made prior to the holding of the conference. All subject matters should first be consid-

The six-point programme said to be backed by British Columbia Liberals includes an educational programme to explain war restrictions and accomplishments of the Liberal party: broader representation for labor; an increase in income tax exemptions up to \$1,200 for the 4660. level, and up to \$1,500 for those whose basic exemption is now \$1,000: freedom from taxation of overtime earnings; stabilization of the costof-living bonus, and increase of old age pensions up to \$1 a day, effeclive at the age of sixty-five years

Launch Twelve Ships in Canada

twelve ships, ranging from the first scheduled to slip down the ways of Canadian shipyards, tomorrow has been designated "Ships For Victory Day.

The twelve launchings in one day establishes a record in Canada's far- lences built by the Germans in diffiorganization campaign; and whereas Smith spoke particularly of Henry the water tomorrow include two manoeuvring. Stalin said. Six Gerin the reconstruction period, when Hudson, one of the outstanding fig- frigates, two 10,000-ton merchant- man divisions—over 70,000 menthe war ends, owing to a surplus of ures of history, who had met a men, an Algerine mine sweeper, a were routed. corvette, a naval tanker and three. A few hours earlier the German miles from the Ukrainian capital

The destroyer, H.M.C.S. Micmac is the first of two ships of this type three days after a German news forward on this front despite the under construction at Halifax agency prematurely said the Nazis strongest Nazi resistance II, how-Named after Indian tribes, the Tri- had fallen back from the city. The ever, says The Times correspondent organization in newspaper offices in the Pacific Coast that still bears office feet longer than the next large advances toward the city until its they are unlikely to make any proest Canadian destroyers. They are capture today the largest warship ever built in It was a major milestone in the

launched since the beginning of the south

be launched at Lauzon and H.M.C.S. Orkney at Victoria.

been built at Toronto and adds an- units were only thirty-five miles other to the 100-foot sub-chasers from that important German base. that carry a twelve-man crew. At Midland Ont, a corvette Krasnograd, sixty miles southwest carrying the name of the Ontario of Kharkov and sevenly miles from town of Whitby is to be launched

Italians and Nazis fall shortly

Continued from Page I disclosure that Chinese troops have have been taken. In Milan the Itabeen transported from China to lians are meeting German tanks large quantities of war materials jution from Richmond Municipally that at the next convention they June 16, 1942 the Edmonton air
ficers has lifted the veil on one of fighting German troops along the June 2 apahoxise and Melitopol. would come to this country in thou- man reached Gibraltar two months the most daring enterprises in this railway leading to the Brenner areas German counter-attacks were PRES."

> Another B.B.C. broadcast heard killed by CBS, said the Swiss Telegraph. In the important push toward Agency reported Marshal Badolgio's Kiev more than 130 towns and viltroops had occupied the railway sta- lages were captured 2,000 Germans tion of Chiasso, on the Italian aide killed and fifty-three locomotives

Some men were recruited from head freight handlers, acheduled to Klev on a return evacuation to

aider the union's application for than two years. wage increases next Tuesday The men decided Wednesday night

that unless they had received con-BLAIRMORE, Alta, Sept 17 CP sideration of their case they would

Victorian Graduates

internment camp after crawling to miners in an adjoining room im- tral Navigation School here today British Columbia - P. R.

owne: P. H. Gifford, North Vancou-Ver. W. H. Leese, Victoria.

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Russian Front

expanded shipbuilding industry. In cult marsh and forest terrain since addition to the destroyer and the they captured Bryansk on October

High Command had officially an- of Kiev. nounced the evacuation of Bryansk

Soviet advance that has cracked five days. It ended in the rout of the The launchings tomorrow will German lines from before Smolensk bring to 621 the number of vessels to the Sea of Azov, 600 miles to the

war-a total which includes 346 Other Russian drives were smashescort vessels, mine sweepers and ing deeper into the Ukraine, poundpatrol ships; 215 cargo ships and ing toward Melitopol in the south. sixty base, supply and other special toward Zaporozhe on the Dideper bend and toward Klev. Ukraine cap-

The frigate H.M.C.S. Toronto will ital on the Middle Dnieper. Moscow dispatches said the Rus-Alans were shelling a rail imetion. The Fairmile, H.M.C.S. Q112, has fifty miles from Zaporzhe. Other Another drive was moving on

the Dnieper bend. The B.B.C. said the town, on the Kharkov-Dniepropetrovsk railway, was expected to

The Soviet communique said that at Bryansk many prisoners and

hurled back and 1,000 Germans were

and many railroad cars captured A Swedish newspaper dispatch. reported by Tass, Russian news agency, said German civilians who had been shipped into the Ukraine by the Nazis to farm the territory The threatened strike of 550 Lake- now are streaming back through

The capture of Bryanak brought The meeting followed an au- the Russians to within seventy of being transported 1 600 miles from nouncement from Ottawa that the miles of White Russia, rich-Russian National War Labor Board will con- Jarin land held by the Nazis more

> From Europe Conlinued from Page 1

German offensive has been frus- tion of Children Act to provide trated and breathing space has been maximum payment for maintenance more troops from Northern Italy Society.

and resume the battle later. They have accepted that challenge hanquet fonight and Southern Halv is only the outpost of his fortress. It will be nec- CORPORAL A GENERAL victory already in sight can be show name?" asked the bank

also been taken on the way to the Waters.

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Dnleper and, says The Times' Stockholm correspondent, the Red Army is now only a bare seventy

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longed stand near the capital itself. The battle for Novorossisk lasted four German divisions and one marine detachment. The Red Navy made a successful landing from the sea and took the naval base which s next in importance to Sevastenol

The Germans are increasing toor terroristic efforts in Greece They have taken more hostages because the collapse of Italy and the necessity of disarming Italian troops have compelled them to actume the heavy burden of holding down a country ready to revolt. The Italians freed some Greek hostages from concentration camps in Attica

Heads U.B.C.M. Continued on Page 2

his programme in connection with

that the Dominion be asked to pas taxes on all Government-owned properties within any given municipality and approved another asking appointment of a special committee-to-device ways and means to clarify the financial and administrative powers and sponsibilities of the municipalities to the mutual agreement of the province and the municipalities.

Another resolution adopted, which was introduced by K. A. Ray, of West Vancouver, asked that the Mothers' Allowance Act be amended to make eligible for payment, fostermothers with dependent children whether or not the father died prior to the death of the real mother.

Mr. Ray explained that at present there is no provision for foster-mothers in cases where the father died before the real motiver The union third away from any action regarding British Columbia's

dimout. It turned down a resolution that dimont regulations be amended but referred to the incoming executive another resolution Editorially. The Times says the seeking amendment to the Protec-

tody or control of a Children's Aid Delegates visited the mill of

Salerno is only the prelude to a Bloedel, Stewart & Weich and a greater struggle set to be met. The nearby large plywood plant in this Allies are on the European main- West Coast himbering town, and land challenging Hitler's armies will wind up the convention with a

KANSAS CITY Sept 17 40 - 1n

cashler, preparing a United States War Bond Corporal-The tale of Russian victories con- sorry," the cashier interrupted. "We said the somen-sho wanted the

rate of F monthly as authorized by the Sen-Lance Act, 1939. You may nothing more. sterilized water, but there was an laundry. It was pink Soon Sgt Braiev, civilian defence was bond brought closer Complete With Shades Benito Mussolini and Reberto HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Farinacci, former Fascist Minister and Globes Custer's ears matched, as an ap- convaser here When a prospective of State, now are at Cremona. Capt Harold A. Hyman, former preciative—and vocal—audience customer opens use deer, Mrs. Italy, which has become the pro-Region newspaperman, in a letter to watched. Later the post newspaper Brake's dog Mickey runs inside tinues unbroken. Their latest suc- cannot designate any military rank." C. J. McDowell Second Floor, Central Building visional seat of the Fascist Gova Winnipey friend saidcarried the information that any and sits down. Mrs. Braley then cross is the recapture of the naval. Then make it General. You 675 View St., at Broad "You people don't know what WAC musing a pair of step-ins must so in to get the dog Thus, base of Novorosaisk by a combined don't understand. " "Ves I do." erament, the German-controlled VICTORIA, B.C. VICTORIA'S PLUMBING AND hardships are Imagine having to could recover same by getting in the log is broken and Mrs Braley assault from land and sea Vichy radio said today. The broad-HEATING CENTRE quench your thirst with champagne touch with the sergeant. He's mins- has got orders in nine out of ten Move big callway junctions have, bond for Cpl Geheral Washington chal, heard by C.B.S., quoted the 1000 DOUGLAS STREET Sules necessary Dis Tot. when there is no mater." ine a pair of shorts. homes.

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"PERILS OF NYOKA" LAST TIMES TODAY the Famous T.T. Rases Dengias, Isle of Man

CHAPTER NO. 18.

GEORGE FORMBY "MERLOUR BOLMES SECRET WEAPON." Basil Raibhone Karen Verse Added Disney Carton Knaren Verne Added Disney Car Ereminan at 6 in and 8:00 p.m. Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. Not co

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WINNIPEG, Sept. 17. (CP) - Mlay way in a bits Dorothy Mickleborough, of Otlawa,

Governor Has Ride On Alaska Highway

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. Sept. 15 Delayed: (CP) -King George and establishing a new record. the President of the United States River at a luncheon here today undered the Governor-General of

n. James A. O'Connor, command-

Enurene Steam. Washington, D.C. as the offering, which deals with a charles Coburn did the heavy acting acting aide do camp to the Cover- gambling ship owner and his troubles up in camera foreground. nor-General. Col. R. B. Bush, in raising a bankroll with which to Quitey Ill Northwest Service Com- operate. limbed chief of wait had charge of a brief journey on the Alaska High- THEATRE out a heroine comes ture drama, will show for the last

national office supervisor for the Lighting in passenger trains will tash; grim drama of a courageous ter are co-starred in this hard riding Victorian Order of Surses in West- soon, be up to the new elandards tast-stand fight of thirteen "expends fast shootin" film story which conern Canagla, said here that the agreed between the Ministries of ables in the Philippine jungles. The cerns the suppression of outlawn organization in Canada now had 390 War Transport and Home Sections story shows with gripping restism in the gold mining country. The Many of these nurses are it will be an improvement on list the beroism of a courageous group leading femantae member of the located in the sistion's war blants. Whiter but will not like equivalent of "Americans fighting a delaying large cast is Jennifer Holt, daughter of peacetime conditions

Bombers Come Off Line At Rate of Ten a Day

ETROIT, Sept. 17 (CP).—There are some things in this world that must be seen to be believed. One of them is the Willow Run bomber plant near Detroit. I saw it yeserday, with raw materials entering one end of the mammoth lant and B-24 Liberators coming out the other.

is mounting steadily toward an jective of twenty a day.

the revolutionary process of making housing difficulties. a thirty-ton bomber on an assembly

The Liberator now being wheeled utilities off the line at Willow Run is the latest model, carrying four power-driven turrets, making it, with the Teachers to Flying Fortress, the most heavily armed bomber in the world. It does not have the bomb load of the Britwn armament for protection, it is Education, announced today. egarded as one of the finest weaons in the arsenal of the United

The overall cost of a Liberator is Run turns out \$2.500,000 of produclon each day, ALL-AROUND

STRENGTH ADDED lriven nose turret was added to the payable. Aberator, increasing its fire power ers to exploit.

omobile industry, including progres- remote districts, he added, ve assembly lines. You can walk own one of these long lines and another production stage.

Camouflaged, guns mounted, the | There are 40,000 employees, almost mb bays ready for their lethal one-third women, in the huge, sds, they are flown off to war sprawling plant. Men and women onts. Production is ten a day and work the same hours, receive the The plant was built thirty miles

The Willow Run plant is the prop- from the centre of Detroit. It went erly of the United States Govern- through terrific growing pains, due ment, managed by the Ford Motor to labor shortages, which, in turn, Company. A new plant, embodying were caused by transportation and

These two factors still combine to line, it has gone through plenty of make things difficult but a housing grief. But it has settled down to development, designed for 20,000 steady production, one of the world's people, will be completed soon near nost comprehensive individual war the plant, with shopping centres, recreational facilities and public

Be Paid Bonus

EDMONTON, Sept. 17 KPL ish Lancaster (which also is being Teachers who will serve in "isolated built in Canada), it's maximum be- or less attractive" schools will be ng 10,000 pounds and an actual tac- paid a bonus up to \$200, in addition tical capacity of 7,500 pounds, but for to regular salary, Hon. Solon Low, daylight operations, depending on its Provincial Treasurer and Minister of

The bonus system has been instituted in an effort to relieve the current teacher shortage for isolated schools and "will not affect set \$250,000, which means that Willow schedules of districts or divisions in any way." Mr. Low said

Schools at which the bonus will be paid have been listed by the Department of Education, and have been It is only recently that a power- classified as to amount of bonus

Many "less attractive" achools in and general all-around defensive. Alberta had no teachers at all last strength. Each of the turrets, nose, year, or had to curtail their period of but was not possible until the birth lly, top and rear, mounts two 50- school operation because teachers alibre machine guns, giving the big were not willing to serve in isolated 1942. ship protection from every angle, spots, Mr. Low said. The bonuses with no blind spois for enemy fight- will be available to students now the production technique of the au- and who are willing to go to more

ctually see these giant planes grow, tobacco in a tin-providing they was emptied out for sale.

Enemy Planes Zoom Overhead



There is nothing these men can do but wait for the enemy to come popular young fiver to make his Gibson. Air Commodore Mac-couver. within range of their guns. These brave defenders are ready to pitch home in Victoria after the war. He Leed, Wing Commander R C. in for all they are worth to delay the occupation of Bataan by the Japs.

The doorned men in M-G-M's throbbing drama, "Bataan," now at the Dominion Theatre, are Tom Duran Kennath Special Relation bearing the city's crest.

Mair and Wing Commander H. A. Smith at an afternoon reception. Dominion Theatre, are Tom Dugan, Kenneth Spencer, Robert Walker, to be kept as a souvenir of his visit Miss Ruth MacLean, private secre-Robert Taylor, Thomas Mitchell and Lloyd Nolan.

the Theatres

THEATRE Hollywood career Specifically that of Roman stage actor brought out from New York by Warner Bros. for

a featured role in "Edge of Darkness," the drama of Nazi-occupied Norway; based on William Woods novel The picture ends today at the Atlas Theatre. As the husband of Ida Lupine in "The Hard Way," he loses his pants. In "Edge of Darkness," he loses his head. In the forthcoming "Mission to Moscow," he loses his life.

The British picture. THEATRE, No Limit, ends today at the Cadet Theatre. The story for the film was written by Walter Greenwood, author of Love on the Dole and he has given both George Formby and Florence Desmond parts which suit them perfeetly in every detail. Formby portrays a simple Lancashire lad whose ambition it is to win a T.T race. He is able to go to the island with his own broken-down motor sycle and Laid entirely in for holes and in his first trial loses control of his. machine, rounding the circuit and

were lossied in (chlorinated) Yukon CAPITOL Romance and regenera- PLAZA THEATRES have reason THEATRE tion form the twin

Capitol Theatre tonight, in which day in Columbia's "The More the ing the Northwest Service Com- he has Loraine Day for his leading Merrier, which ends today at the lany. Charles Bickford and Gladys Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, while

the event. The official party made DOMINION A motion picture withatre new showing M.-G.-M's "Ba- Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritaction against the Jap invaders of the famous movie star, Jaca Holt,

On the Screen

Amusements

Ailas-Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan in "Edge of Darkness."

Cadet-George Formby and Florence Desmond in "No Limit." Capitel - "Mr. Lucky," starring Cary Grant and La-

raine Day, Dominion - "Bataan." with Robert Taylor and George Murphy.

Oak Bay and Plaza - The More the Merrier," with Jean Arthur and Joel Mc-Cres.

Rio- Little Joe, the Wrangler featuring Johnny Mack Brown. York - The Scarlet Pimper-

nel" starring Leslie Howard.

Taylor Tay Garnett directed. OAK BAY AND Five men who

swamps, its cost is headed by Robert

themes of Cary-Grant's work are now claiming Hollywood's

Gen O Conner designated Lt. Col. Cooper head the amporting cast of Jean Arthur, Joel McCres and signing of the visitors book "Little Joe, the Wran-

THEATRE gler," Universal's most recent outdoor advento the Daminion The- times today at the Rio Theatre.

the City Council and Victoria Centenary Committee, and witnessed his

stic attacks, get "Davis stima Remedy" 7895" You

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Hopes to Bomb Germany Out of War 1212 DOUGLAS

V.C. Hero Relates Story of Dam Raid

The creed of the R.A.F. Bomber mand is that "we can knock Germany out of the war." Commander Guy P. Gibson, V.C., D.S.O. and Bar, D.F.C. and Bar, leader of the successful air raid on the Mohne and Eder dams in Germany, said on Friday in his first public address in Victoria, made at a civic luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

"We don't believe in 'victory through air power' but believe we can shorten the war by bombing Germany," he said. "In 1943 our scientists hit upon new technical aids that made night bombing more accurate. Now every air raid is a major victory. We keep 5,800 men over a city for one or two hours, and believe we do more damage than any armies."

As a night fighter pilot Wing Commander Gibson said he saw German raiders bomb indiscriminately at small, innocent English settlements.

"As I watched and I got a few of them who did it-I swore to give German cities the same.

He also paid a tribute to the men who have not returned from Germany, saying that he was the last of his original squadron when war broke out, and that one of that group has been a prisoner in Germany for four years.

"Losing all these friends has made me bitter against Germany," he said. "All the boys in my squadron feel the same way." DESCRIBES RAID

ON TWO DAMS

He described in detail the famous raid on the two dams on May 17, 1943, claiming that it had been planned in the last war and considered all through the present war, of the Lancaster heavy bomber in

He was asked to form his own squadron to do the job, he said, enrolled in the normal schools who and began training with the greatest The Willow Run plant embodies will take over schools on November 1 secreey. Model dams were built and torn down, he said, and finally the new-found knowledge was tested on an actual dam in Wales. This dam Britons henceforth can buy their was destroyed successfully, he said. Then his chosen men, all his as this part is added, or that part, give their dealer a similar tin in friends and flyers known to be or as the whole line moves forward good condition. Previously tobacco highly determined, smashed the dam and released a flood that destroyed-everything in its path, he

"It is the boys who didn't come back who really did the job," he said. "It is they who see that England will win, and that England and her empire will remain free R. W. Mayhew, M.P., in thanking the speaker, said that Wing Commander Gibson represents a class of young men of Great Britain and Canada of whom Canadians are very proud

"His simplicity in telling his story, and his modesty, are typical of England," Mr. Mayhew sald

The Government of British Coumbia was represented by Hon, H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Education, with them.

they displayed against the enemy," G. R. McGregor, O.B.E. D.F.C. of signing the distinguished visitors' Mr. Perry said. "Tell them our the R.C.A.F. immediately following book in the City Hall, hearts are with them, as are many of our children."

Acting Mayor Archie Wills, when

SEVERAL VISITS DURING MORNING

House, Wing Commander Gibson Parliament Buildings. Others in the Smith, R.C.A.F.

After leaving the Parliament Buildings, Air Commodore MacLeod and Wing Commander Gibson discharged their city police motorcycle escort and went for a quiet drive will leave for Eastern Canada this around the waterfront before visit- afternoon by Trans-Canada Air ing the City Hall at 11:30 a.m., Lines. where the fiver met Acting Mayor Archie Wills and signed the city's distinguished visitors' book

you from the aldermen, on behalf of the people of Viotoria and Vanconver Island," Acting Mayor Wills stated "We have followed with Following the recent incorporaoutpost of the Empire"

was impossible, under present con- dress is 1001-A Douglas Street. ditions to confer upon the famed made freeman of the city but em- articles of incorporation. Director phasized his wish that Wing Com- are Solomon Lotzkar and Hymle mander Gibson would sometime be a Sapperation and the company's adcitizen of Victoria. Aldermen D. D. McTavish and W.

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N the top picture. Premier John his arrival by air on Thursday. Good plished by the So-Ed group among who asked Wing Commander Gibson | I Hart is seen congratulating Wing friends during the Battle of Britain, to tell the English people on his re- Commander Gibson for his excellent, they spent many hours on Thursday turn that Canadians' hearts are record of air fighting, while in the exchanging experiences in the air at centro the young "dam buster," right, that time. In the lower picture, "We have admired the fortitude is seen chatting with Circup Captain Wing Commander Gibson is seen

Chief Justice D A McDonald, less, Summerland and Vancouver and in Vancouver introducing Wing Commander Gib- presiding at Government House in Foundation, Vancouver Under the the absence of His Honor W C. Credit Union Act was registered son, gave a summary of the city's the absence of His Honor W C. Credit Union Act was registered Nearly Million part in world air travel and re- Woodward, Lieutenant - Governor the C.S.F. Civil Service Federapeated an earlier invitation to the entertained Wing Commander tion of Canada) Credit Union, Van-

tary to Mrs. Woodward, was hostess. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Public threatened momentarily today by

Earlier in the morning, with Air was an informal civic reception at the Deal and Blind at Burnaby. The points, from a War Office depot. Commodore Earle L. MacLeod, the Empress Hotel, where the many bidders were: H. Dyers & Sons. The Board of Trade quickly rethe services and public life in the Hyslop \$4,240. visited Premier John Hart at the city, were introduced to the Victoria Cross winner by Acting Mayor Wills. tion, and Wing Commander H A. McTaylah, of the Victoria Centennial Committee.

Early this morning Air Commodore MacLeod will take the RAF, was Wifig Cindr Charles Gray, issuance to men discharged from ace and other officers on a fishing of Vancouver, former director of the armed forces, but could have trip, and Wing Commander Gibson, R.C.A.F. accounts at Ottawa, been used by anybody. trip, and Wing Commander Gibson

"I wish to extend greetings to Second Air Line

keen interest stories of your ex- tion of Vancouver Island Air Lines, ploits and would be very happy to Limited, by Harold Husband and have you settle here after the war associates a second company We wish you a safe journey, and British Columbia Air Lines, Ltd. trust you will take back with you \$10,000, has registered at the Parto England best wishes from this mament Buildings Its incorporators Acting Mayor Wills regretted it W. Angus and the head office adare William B Sylventer and D H young airman the honor of being toris Upholstery, Ltd. \$10,000, filed

Another Island enterprise Vic dress is 762 Fort Street

elude Sterling Finance, Ltd., \$10,000 Vancouver: Foster & Foster, Ltd. \$10,000, Vancouver; C. S. Anthony Ltd. \$10,000, Vancouver, Brook Finance, 12d \$10,000, Vancouver Alanaon Hardware Ltd \$20,000 Vanoglaser, Timber Ventures Ltd. \$50,000. Vancouver, Abbotsford Wood & Cosl. (1941), Ltd. 240,000 Vancouver.

Extra-provincially registered were Automatic Electric (Canada) Ltd. \$100 000, head office Toronto, head British Columbia office, Vancouver, Monogram Pictures of Canada Ltd. 50,000 shares NPV head office Toronto head British Columbia of

Registered under the Societies Act were Summerland Jersey Cub. Summerland; Home of the Friend-

is the spot

ported Tweeds, at prices from \$24.95

MALLEKS



RAY'S

ALL SPECIALS Advertised in Friday's Colonist Available All Day Saturday

Reports Given by Y.M.C.A. Directors At Meeting Friday

Complete reports on the activities and financial results of the Summer's work were presented by the directors of the Y.M.C.A. at the annual meeting in the YMCA building at noon Friday.

E. Harrison gave the financial report, and stated that the budget, formerly adopted by the board of directors, is being offered for aubmission to the Community Chest.

In discussing the membership, which now alands at approximately 819 senior members, E. G. Rowebottom announced that the annual membership drive will take place on Friday, October 8.

The outstanding success of Camp Thunderbird this year, despite lack of transportation and shortages of food, was stressed by 8 J. D. Clark in his report on boys' work. Other samps such as the So-Ed week-end amps, Phalanx Fraternity and Boy Scout leaders camps, were also stated to have ever-growing popularity. Financial reports of the camps were

were given by Jack Syme, who spoke of the excellent work being accomthe young people of Victoria, includ-

ing the entertainment of troops. The physical report presented by W. W. Martin showed the popularity of the awimming lessons given during the Summer, over 200 youngsters having learned the fundamentals, The track and field team was also very active, attending all meets here

Coupons Stolen

LONDON, Sept. 17 (CP) .- Britain's The last official function held on Works, for the erection of a gym- thieves who stole nearly 1,000,000 Friday for Wing Commander Gibson | nasium for the Provincial School for | coupons, the squivalent of \$ 600,000

R.C.A.F., whom he met at Belmont guests, representing all branches of \$4.812; A. Sullivan \$4.573, and James stored the situation by simply invalidating all coupons in denominations of five-the kind that was MACDONALD, Man., Sept. 17 (CP), stolen. Had it not done so, the group in Mr. Hart's office were Hon. the civic luncheon had been made tered for air crew received his air tribute the stolen points, which gunner's wings at graduation cere- represented rations for 250,000 monies at No. 3 Bombing and Gun- people

nery School (R.C.A.F.) here. He These coupons were intended for

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Modern Walnut Veneer Dinette Suite just completed by our Factors and now on display at our Retail Store, Notice the Leantiful quiet lines and waterfall adges-Extension Table, 4 Liphorsfered Chairs, \$115

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Saturday, September 18, 1943

SHORTENING THE WAR

Those who were privileged to hear Wing Commander Guy P. Gibson, V.C., D.S.O., D.F.C., speak yesterday in Victoria will agree with him that Allied bombing, growing daily in its might and effectiveness, will shorten this war. It was typical of a very gallant gentleman that his message was delivered on behalf of "those who did not to describe his impressions of its setting. He come back." It was a stirring one, eloquent with abandoned the attempt, saying: "I tried honestly nerable spots in the wall of the the sincerity of a man who has seen battle at

Wing Commander Gibson described the Royal Air Force raid on the Mohne and Eder dams with a clarity and conciseness that carried his hearers with him. They had a glimpse of the preparation, the training and the execution of one of the most daring feats of a war noted for its brilliant exploits in the air. They could sense his regard for the officers and men he led, including six Canadians who were awarded the D.F.C. for seen on the surface, are none the less deep in her their share in the task. And with him, they paid history and character, among the real values of their homage to those who did not come back.

Victoria's distinguished guest made a striking comment on Allied air raids over Germany. He said that a major operation, involving 5,800 men in air crews alone, and carrying two thousand tons of bombs, had all the effect of a prolonged siege on the enemy, although it might be compressed within twenty minutes. Allied bombs, he remarked, were directed, and not scattered at random as they had been by the Luftwaffe over Great Britain. Conceding that bombing would not end the war, Wing Commander Gibson left no doubt that it would shorten it, and thereby save innumerable lives on the ground.

In his tour across Canada, as the guest of the Dominion, Wing Commander Gibson is primarily addressing air crews in training, and they will find what he has to say of absorbing interest. All of the inspiration of dangers and tasks faced together by a brave and resolute race of people. of which he is the distinguished representative, rings from his words, although not once does he raise his tone of voice. It is so that the truth convinces. Victoria yesterday was privileged to welcome a very gallant gentleman, one speaking for a service that has won unrivalled place in history under its hard-earned motto: Per Ardua Ad Salerno Allied force. It was a triple junction.

LOOTING IN ITALY

Repeated and corroborated reports of syste matic looting in Italy by German troops on the eve of evacuating any region leave little doubt that this is the settled policy of the German High Command. It was traced directly in Sicily, and it is being repeated in the German retreat from Southern Italy. Only under the Nazis, however, has such a practice in any modern time part of the Allied force which smashed the enemy of Salerno. The Berlin radio said Coupons Valid Today gone to the length of shooting peasants defend- out of Tunisia. It was present again in Sicily motorized formations of the Eighth ing their crops in the fields, the spoliation of churches, the wholesale theft of anything of value body of men who crossed the Strait of Messina, near Salerno on Wednesday night

One would have to go back in history to the days of the Goths and the Huns to find anything comparable to the wholesale campaign of pillage, destruction and looting that has been carried out. in this war by troops under the German High Command. The ruthlessness with which whole populations are left without food, and have their meagre shelters burned down about their heads will leave history little choice but to regard the Nazis as the direct and unimproved successors of the Huns.

There is, of course another side to the looting, with serious implications for the United Nations. Accordingly as each captured country is liberated, immediate steps will have to be taken to an Allied victory; and no matter what checks Fifth south of the Salerno beachfeed and restore its people to even the barest and delays there yet may be before the British easentials of human subsistence. The enemy counts upon just this to slow down our attack, and even excuses the looting upon the same ground. The United Nations have been fore- far as the First Canadian Division had a part in FARTHER NORTH handed in preparing in advance the emergency administration under which help can be carried country will be very proud. Our men are in the

quickly to each reclaimed land. What the Nazis do not see, but that which will said he likes their performance in the field. one day be counted in full against them, is that auch a reversion to the barbarities of a totally uncivilized past is rolling up a volume of human misery that one day will have to be explated. Beyond all the needs and exigencies of war, they hitting Australian and United States forces yeshave gone out of their way to be brutal, as a terday closes out one of the most strongly desettled and terroristic policy. Therein lies the Iended Japanese bases on the Papuan peninsula. meaning of the United Nations' terms for the to add yet another victory to the rapidly mountenemy: unconditional surrender. For there can ing success of the Allied drive in the Southwestern be no form of possible compromise with those Pacific. Las fell within a week of the Allied head, which extends to Agropoli. who have abandoned mercy in all human re- capture of Salamana, and the loss of both, to- The last announced town to fall to periods without turning lations.

VICTORIA'S CENTENARY

A community acquires a character in one hun- difficult character, Australian troops toiled miles. dred years, something that is the product of the through the bush to place themselves in position place and the individuals who have lived in it. for the final, united assault. Before that, Allied helping to fashion its very shape. Without a planes had reduced the enemy's airfields and knowledge of its history it would be difficult to driven off his air cover in a series of decisive define the character of Victoria, by others styled actions, little noticed by reason of other events in beautiful and perhaps not without cause. Hard- the war. The capture of Salamana and Lae, headed Scotsmen in the early fur trade designed however, speak for themselves. They represent and built the fort in 1843, developed the first months of hard fighting in jungle rains and heat farms outside of its stockaded walls, constructed by a force as indomitable as it has shown itself

around the Horn to England for letters of credit and of administration.

With colonial trappings came law and a semblance of order. English jurisprudence held trial in the wilderness. A Colonial Legislature imposed customs and excise. Victoria found itself the capital of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island, and then the capital of a united British Columbia. Its trade was by water, at first by sail and then by steam, and that trade grew. Then came the Cariboo gold rush, with its fever and excitement, and the influx of thousands of Amer-Ican miners almost overnight. Victoria was an outfitting centre, with 10,000 people living in tents, gold-mad, The gold ran out, and Victoria

returned to its trade by water. The arrival of the Royal Navy at Esquimalt.

Roosevelt Speech Victoria harbor was a forest of schooner masts Meanwhile, settlement grew. No longer afraid world seems to be the logical next

for its reason-to-be. Victoria settled down into step." being what it really was, a comfortable community, sheltered in an unrivaled location with regard to climate; scenery and natural charms. sia may not be ready to quit the This was the budding season of its art and of war once the Nazis are driven back music, its many developed cultures, its broad to the German border.

reading in days when there was time to read and He said the Russian offensive is to reflect. Courtesy, self-control, an independent mind, respect for the rights (and the privacy) of of every German from Russian soil others, an ingrained but unobtrusive hospitality--toward the invasion of Germany itseif."

these things were born then, as they persist today.

British Columbia joined the union of Canada

soon after Confederation, bargaining for "a

wagon road." It was given a transcontinental

port of call for British trade on the great Pacific.

It settled down, with its second wind, to the

in successive generations. In this war, especi-

among those influences which, not always to be

TENSION RELIEVED

a crucial moment in the Allied invasion of Europe.

Before the Eighth Army arrived, invasion troops

in the Salerno region under Lieut.-Gen. M. W.

miles away by the route it came, the British

Eighth Army has marched to successive victories,

the United States Fifth Army at the Salerno base

adds a hard-hitting second arm to the Allied

that fighting in its Sicilian and later stages, this

NEW GUINEA SUCCESS

The capture of Lue, in New Guinea, by hard-

gether with the destruction of Wewak, means

that the Allies have reached a fresh turning point

In Jungle fighting of the most arduous and

ELECTRA

Calls, and a noise of men and ships

Through the long leagues of flery blue,

But whose in his life hath striven

O praise the lying man no more,

Nor with oath-breakers sail the sea-

Of death! A God hath courseled ye

Parewell; ye walkers on the shore

With saving; not to souls unshriven;

Through toll and storm we guard him; we

Save, and he shall not die!-Therefore,

But hark, the far Sicilian sea-

In bitter billows; forth go we.

To love things holy and be true,

That labor sunken to the lips

in the whole region.

more in the initiative at a crucial time.

enemy who is giving ground.

invasion

to render something of the color, the gaiety, and so-called fortress which we shall

same fighting stock.

"The Congress and the American landing on Italy is not the only "That landing was planned at Casa- | turing prisoners and material. blanca. At Quebec, the leaders and the military staffs of Great Britain business of trading and growing. But then, as and the United States made specific | joined; that Gen. Montgomery had today, living came first. Existence was not and precise plans to bring to bear enough. Quite early as a community Victoria further blows of equal or greater American positions; and that sixty learned the art of living, and living well. Three importance against Germany and Allied ships were heading for Salwars took a drain of its manhood. Victorians Japan-with definite times and erno. served at Paardeburg. Vimy Ridge and Aderno, places for other landings on the THREE PROVINCES continent of Europe and elsewhere." IN ALLIED HANDS Hitler boasted that his fortress

ally, they have gone by the hundreds into the Navy, the Army and the Air Force, men of the was impregnable, Mr. Roosevelt recalled, but neglected to provide it with a roof-and Allied bombs are Not we, but others, have called this: Victoria. raining down on his vital industries. the beautiful. Rudyard Kipling was asked once He added: "He also left various other vul-

the graciousness of the town and Island, but point out to him in due time " only found myself piling up unbelievable adjec- DEFINITE UNREST

tives." Not gay today, but staunchly loyal and de- AMONG SATELLITES termined, Victoria, in her centenary year, bides The President said: "We have return, when living can again be gracious and definite unrest and a growing de- with its ends anchored at Salerno worthwhile; when courtesy, hospitality and an sire for peace among the peoples of twenty miles south of Naples on the independent mind will be counted to her as these satellite countries-Rumania, Mediterranean, and Bart, almost Hungary, Finland and Bulgaria."

> the spirit of revolt against Nazi was in the lower Apennines around dominance which commenced in Giola, where British petrols were Italy will burst into flame and beome a consuming fire." Mr. Roosevelt said it is a mistake

to think of the conflict as several wars-"it is all one war, and it must The junction of the British Eighth Army with he governed by one basic strategy. the United States Fifth Army in Italy, involving In that connection, he made these one of the most dramatic forced marches of the observations: war, yesterday relieved tension in what had been

The Anglo-American forces drew off German air power and pinned down German troops and so contributed substantially to the Russian Clark had already pushed back the enemy and offensive.

widened their beachheads, after eight days of Freeing of the Mediterranean will hard fighting. The swift advance of General Sir enable the Allies to regain control Bernard Montgomery's men, however, consoli- of the East Indian Ocean, underdated the Allies' front, and placed them once take an offensive in Burma and make possible the closing of the one serious gap in the lines of our With all due credit to the men who fought in globe-girdling seapower," between the Salerno bridgehead against embittered and Northwest Australia and Ceylon sustained armored counter-attacks by the enemy, All the operations in the Pacific and saw there some of the fiercest fighting of the whole campaign, the feat of the British Eighth Japanese are hard pressed to main-Army will stand on its own record as one of the tain their extended lines. Pressure trols were more than 200 miles from the toe of everywhere "until we are ready to

Italy when they linked up with patrols from the strike right at the heart af Japan Salerno Allied force. It was a triple investion itself." "We face, in the Orient, a long with British units also that had landed at Ta- and difficult fight," he said. "We plane heard a strange radio call one ranto, and spread up the east coast to capture must be prepared for heavy losses day in mid-Atlantic, relates Otis Brindisi and Bari. Behind the patrols came the in winning that fight. The power Frank Bryan, vice-president of main bodies of each force, so that substantial of Japan will not collapse until it Transcontinental and Western Air, Allied weight is now ashore in Italy, and it is the has been literally pounded into the Inc. "A clear voice in English addust. It would be the utmost folly for us to try to pretend otherwise." From the start at El Alamein, more than 2,000

Italian Front

without a single defeat. It recaptured Egypt, Continued from Page I overran Libya, took Tripolitania, and was a firm pescum and Castellabate in the Gulf at the Mount Etna line, and formed the main Army, including Canadians, landed when Italy fell out of the war. In its two-hun- and the German-controlled Vichy dred-mile march up Italy, clearing east and west radio spoke of "British and Canacoasts, simultaneously from the toe, the Eighth dian reinforcement troops" in the Salecno area. Army was traveling over some of the most mountainous terrain in the land. Its junction with

The Allied Fifth Army was strongly reinforced. Allied sources October 31). gave no indication whether the reindrive, and at the most timely moment in the or Canadian, or mixed formations. Naval guns continued to provide a To no other group of corps in this war has it barrage of explosives directed at been given to march more than 2,000 miles in a enemy strong points.

straight line of progression, driving the enemy All Allied holdings in southern. Date Time H't Time H' every foot of the way. From El Alamein to Sa- eastern and western Italy were lerno is the longest single retreat in this, and welded into a single front. The perhaps in any, war. It is a German retreat, and Eighth Army not only joined the heads, but established contact with and United States units close with the Germans ern Italy's Adriatic coast from for the decisive battles in Italy, the British Eighth Taranto beyond Bari.

Army's exploit stands by itself in the war. In so NAZIS WITHDRAW

The possibility that further Nazi withdrawals northward were in probest of company, under a leader who has already gress was seen in the aunouncement of weakened resistance to the Fifth Army's enlargement of its foothold on to high ground, and in the fact that the main body of the Eighth Army was advancing to an area where it could jeopardize enemy forces anywhere south of the Sele River

> Gen Clark and Gen. Montgomery established contact in or near the southern end of the Salerno bridge-

the Eighth Army was Vallo Della Lucania, sixteen miles from Agropoli.

The absence of German planes for the second day and the weakened fire from anti-algorith batteries were Indirectly, the President, replied, viewed as significant. German too, to a question frequently asked ground fire usually is intense over in the United States whether Rus- any area the Germans intend to hold. Pilots encountered little flak

Thursday anywhere near the front. The German communique said that Allied parachute troops had rolling on "toward the elimination been wiped out behind their lines, that Allied resistance had stiffened considerably since strong reinforcements landed and that "the enemy landing head at Salerno was still people can rest assured that the further compressed." The Nazis asserted they had isolated United landing we have in mind," he said. States groups in the Eboli area, cap-

Subsequent broadcasts admitted the Fifth and Eighth Armies had poured a division and a half into

Three entire provinces in Southern Italy were in Allied hands. Three Important ports of Taranto, Barl and Brindisi were captured. A large number of excellent bases with paved runways, particularly in Apulia Province along the Adriatic, were taken. Capable of handling the heaviest bombers, the fields brought the restive Balkans and such targets as the Ploesti oil fields of Rumania, closer to Allied bombsights. The newly-fused single front in

the time until those days when her youth will reliable information that there is Southern Italy was like a crescent directly east of Naples on the Adri-"We hope that in these nations atic. The convex centre of the line probing thirty miles north of Taranto, late an Italian naval base.

The Allies controlled all Southern Italy's shoreline on the Ionian Sea, about 200 miles of west coast bathed by the Tyrrhenian Sea, and about 145 miles of the Adriatic north to Bari. The Germans apparently clung temporarily to the mountains'

that the Allies might be attempting to block escape routes of the five OVERSEAS German divisions around Salerno.

or at least to prevent reinforcements. American heavy bombers laid a pattern of bombs on the Caserta area north of Naples, hitting roads and a bridge. They also blanketed are inter-related, and even now the the Benevento area forty miles northeast of Naples. Capus to the north was hit by medium bombers. most amazing marches of the war. British pa- against them will be increased which pounded the rallway system, bridges and docks.

A STRANGE CALL

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17 (A) -A Bryan said, "and we were using the Ont.; Nursing Sister Marjorie Berta Fit. Sgt. John Day White, Hartney, The Gestapo in Bayaria has orwrong code." The voice was that of a German submarine commander. he added.

Tea or Coffee-Nos. 1 to 15.

Sugar-Nos. 1 to 16. Preserves-No. D1, D2 and D3. Butter-Nos. 24 to 27 (expiry date, September 30), and 28 and 29 (expiry date, October 311.

Tides at Victoria

SEPTEMBER
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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From The Daily Colonial of Asptomber 18, 1918)

Progress Made in Bridge Issue-Willingness of the Canadian Pacific Railway to enter at once into an agreement for the bridging of the Inner Harbor at Johnson Street was expressed by Lord Shaughnessy at a conference which he and a number of high officials of the CPR, had yesterday morning with Premier Oliver and Mayor Todd. The conference was held in the Premier's office at the Parliament Buildings Lord Shaughnessy admitted that the C.P.R was under obligation to carry out the terms of the order on passed in 1887 in respect to a joint railway and high-

HILL LEARS AGO.

(From The Daily Committee of Reptemper to 1921)

Five Warships Here-Esquimalt Harbor is once more the scene of life and activity, for there are no fewer than five warships at anchor. These are the Royal Arthur, Pheasant, Garnet and Nymphe. which, after coaling at Comox, returned home from their ten days' cruise Sunday night, and the Melpomene, which coming direct from the South, preceded them into port by about an hour Royal Arthur made darkness brilliant last evening the display of her splendid searchlights being greatly admired by all who were out on Victoria's streets.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Delly British Colombit of September 12, (ass) Frost-At the upper part of Pandors Avenue ice was formed on Wednesday night one-eighth of an inch thick Some of the farmets and gardeners farther in the country have their potatoes, tomatoes and other vines partially cut down by the fro



AND NO PLACE ELSE TO GO!

Vancouver: Flt. Set. James Oscar

Anthony Eden, British Foreign

Secretary, has represented the rid-

ing of Warwick and Leamington in

the House of Commons since 1923.

Sunrise and Sunset

The dim-out period will com-

mence at 7:51 tonight and con-

tinue until 6:24 Sunday morn-

SEPTEMBER
Time of Sunree and Sunree (Pacific Standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of September, 1981 (Add one hour for Facific Daylight time)

CANADIAN IN THE R.A.F.

thern, Sask.

OVERSEAS

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Canada's Honor Roll

Army

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 KP - The Ont.; Fit. Sgt. Richard Wilfrid Ger-The crushing air blows north of Canadian (Active) Army's 370th ald Hogan, Montreal; Sgt. Stanley Naples suggested that the battle for casualty list of the war contained Johannes Jorgensen. Sceptre, Sask.; that port was in its first stage, and twenty-two names. Following is the Victor Kissick, Letellier, Man.; Sgt.

OFFICERS WOUNDED

James Maurice Brady, Charlotte-

Adams, San Mateo, California; Nursing Sister Clara Mabel Brazier, Dauphin, Man; Nursing Sister Con-Hampton, Gananoque, Ont.; Acting Ont.; Flt. Sgt. Robert Harvey Ward. Many parents inflict weird names Matron Elva Centhia Mary Honey vised our radio operator he was Binscarth, Man ; Principal Matron using the wrong code of the day," Agnes Jean Macleed, Walkerton, Spence, Winnipeg; Nursing Sister

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. REMAINING IN QUARTERS

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps - Nursing Sister Constance Neville, Winnipeg; Nursing Sister Olive Mary Catherine Stewart, Broadview, Sask

Frances Helen Watt, Winnipeg.

WARRANT OFFICERS, N.C.O.'S AND MEN-PREVIOUSLY Mest, Nos. 13 to 16 (expiry date, REPORTED WOUNDED, NOW September 30), and 17 (expiry date. REPORTED DIED OF WOUNDS Royal Canadian Artillery - Sgt.

William James Upton, Fredericton. DIED Infantry - Pte. Jules Gagnon, Montreal; Pte. Rene Vermette, St.

Germain, Man. Royal Canadian Artillery - Onr.

Robert Dixon, Edmonton; Gnr. Romeo Gascon, Hawkesbury, Ont. Royal Canadian Engineers - Spr. Gilbert Henry, Bonaventure East, Royal Canadian Army Service

Corps-Pie Walter Joseph Szymczyk, PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED, NOW REPORTED

NOT WOUNDED Central Ontario Regiment - Pte John Lewis Scott, Toronto.

R.C.A.F.

OTTAWA Sept 17 KP - The RCAF 683rd casualty list of the war contained fifty-one names. Following is the list: **OVERSEAS**

Missing on active service after air operations-Fit Sgt William Harold Davey, Durham. Ont.; F.O. Robert William Dawe, Vancouver; F.O. Joseph Vernon Gibson, D.F.C., St. Andrews, N.B.; Set. Cornellus Cameron McDougall Kirkland Lake Ont. Sgl. James Theodore Roach, Southport PEI; Sgt. Edwin Herman Spanks, High River, Alta Sgt. Al., Fult a bad slam contract was tricks. bert Arthur Thompson, Vancouver; Fit. Sgt. Howard Frederick Thurston. North, dealer Sanford, N.S.; F.O. Ralph Henderson Tierney, Guelph. Ont. PO. Frank Walmsley, Regina.

Previously reported missing on active service, now reported prusoner of war (Germany) - Sgt. Howard

tive service, now for official purposes prenumed dead-Sgt. Ernest Arthur Applegate, Calgary: P.O. Myron Edward Barker Montreal; Fit Agt William Edward Cain, Toronto; Sgt. Alexander Crawford Cantley Montreal; PO Joseph Louis Raymond Cartler, Ville St. Laurent Que : PO John Robert William Craig, Toronto. Pit Sgt. Joseph Jean Baptiste Dugal, Montreal; Set. William Clyde Forbes. Amherstburg, Ont., P.O. Alfred Louis-Foster, Toronto: FO. Douglas Gordon Fraser, Algoma, Iowa; P.O. Joseph Victor Leo Gauthier, Montreal; Jack Glassberg Montreal PO Robert Graham Moose Jaw Saak.

Observation Heming, Moose Jaw, Sask., Fit. Sgt. Gordon Thomas Hillman, Weston,

Way, Redvers, Sask., Plt. Sgt. Ross a laughing stock in school, and

Weiss, Girvin, Sask (wife overseas); | sometimes throughout life

The Royal Air Porce and United States Air Force removed 14.808 William Kwasny, Teulon, Man.; Sgt. wounded and sick soldiers from James Crawford Lamond, Evans- Sicily to North Africa. Albed inburg, Alta.; Fit Sgt. Joseph Wilfred vasion forces brought to Sicily Maurice Lanctin, Moncton, N.B.; enough drinking water to last five Royal Canadian Artillery - Capt. F.O. Peter John LeBoldus, Vibank, days because reports showed the Sask : Flt. Lt. Floyd Edward Lux- island was usually short of water in ford, East Angus, Que.; Sgt. Fred the Summer . . . British Overseas Saskatchewan Regiment - Acting Aten Marean, Estlin, Sask ; Flt. Sgt. Airways Corporation is planning to Capt. Stewart Roger Wells, Saska- William James McAlpine, Bancroft, establish a London to South Africa Ont.; Fit Sgt. Harry Kenneth Mc- forty-eight-hour service after the Royal Canadian Army Medical Creery, Toronto; Fit. Lt. Wilfred war . . . In Nasi Germany doc-Corps-Nursing Sister Marorie Rae Lawrence Murphy, Kingston, Ont.; tors do not have to attend patients Sgt. William Bruce Nichol Zehner, who are more than sixty years of Sask : P.O. Peter Francis Pindar, age. Hitler figures that they are no Vancouver; Sgt. Thornton Edward longer any use to the state . stance Ethel Browne, Fort William; Richardson, Scarboro, Ont; F.O. In Buenos Aires parents who gave Nursing Sister Helen Elizabeth Greaton Wesley Sellers, Jr., Oakland, the names of Zöroaster and Jupiter Campbell, Prancis, Sask.; Nursing Cal.; Flt. Sgt. Henry Maximilian to twins were fined on the grounds Sister Agnes Isobel Forrest, Toronto; Slezak, Oberon, Man., Sgt. William they had no right to bestow such Nursing Sister Bernice Marion Lloyd George Thompson, Barrie, stupid names on modern children.

that make then

Man.; Sgt. Demetro Zaleschuk, Rosdered all farmers to see that each hen in their possession produces sixty eggs per year. Presumably the hens were not consulted in the Missing on active service after air matter . - Bill the Broad Street operations-Fit. Lt. I. F. MacWatt, barber, found himself called upon at a recent union meeting to give . short report Garrulousness came to the fore, and Bill did not run out of words for fifteen minutes. Barber Ben rose from the back of the hall and remarked: "Bill your talk was most timely. Half of us had our watches out" . A youth in an unidentified Up-Island school was absent last Wednesday and arrived on Thursday bearing the following note. "Dear leacher, please excuse Jackie's absence from school on Wednesday. He fell in the river and got all wet. By doing the same you will oblige According to a letter from a soldier who served in North Africa, he hired a guide to explain the scenery when enjoying a short leave On approaching castle the gulde remarked: "This 1.24 | castle has stood for 450 years. Not a stone has been touched, nothing altered, nothing repaired The soldier could not help replying: "The guy who lives in it must have

> Bince Bismarck's accession to insical Office, Georgies Reights, Alx warw of aggression power in 1862. Germany has fought

the same landlord I had in Vic-

toria."

According to Culbertson

reached Both sides vulnerable.

March-point duplicate. NORTH A Q J 10 3 WAKEBILL

WEST EAST A A B S S Z * K 10 9 5 4 2 • E 7 SOUTH WIE * A Q J 5 3 AAQTE The bidding: North

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Head, N.B., Sgl. George Chetwynd, thirig, it is almost always wise to had false-carded,

Almost everyone in this enlight- rebid a six card major suit before ened age knows about "reverse bid- mentioning a four card major; for ding." Hence it is scarcely neces- another, the two spade bid was a sary to say that when you start out "reverse," and North should have with one diamond (for example) had about one more honor trick to and partner responds with one justify it. South might well have spade you need a really good hand gone a bit slower toward the slam, substantially over a minimum-to but in view of his excellent hand he 'reverse" and now bid two hearts. | cannot be blamed for feeling that, North, in moday's hand, made a after North had reversed, there bad reverse bid, and as a natural re- must be a spiendid play for tweive

> West opened a spade. East won and returned a diamond. Declarer fineward, and that was that)

As I have said, the contract was far from sound, but, as a matter of fact, it could have been made by -proper play, plus a good guess. Declaret should have realized that East

he had held the king. Dummy had no diamonds, hence East would scarcely present declarer with the opportunity for a winning finesse. The proper play was to win East's diamond return with the ace and lend the heart jack through West, The latter would cover and the king would win. Now the success of the contract would depend entirely on declarer's guess of the next beart. play. He could return to his hand with a club and finesee against the 10 in West's handfor could play for the drop of the 10 spot from East. The latter plan would win, of

course, and considering East's play North's two space bid was arong of the first heart lead, this would be Sgt Preben Brandt Gustavsen, Red on two separate counts. For one the correct decision-unless East

U.S. Sailor Owes Life to R.C.A.F. Flyers

Seaman Picked Up by Plane For Emergency Operation

T AN EAST COAST R.C.A.F. STATION .- "We have a sick man on board. Could you land and pick him up if necessary?" This message, flashed by Aldis Lamp from a naval escort vessel to a Royal Canadian Air Force aircraft keeping vigil over a large convoy somewhere in the North Atlantic, saved the life of Seaman First Class John Robert "Bob" Defee of the United States navy.

Virden, Manitoba, captain of the thirty-one, of Millet, Alberta, sec twin-motored Catalina flying boat, ond engineer. and his crew, accomplished a hazserdous landing at sea. Picking up sponsibility of giving aerial protec-

bed after the operation. "When the dent, over the silent ships below. doctor told me how sick I was I had been mighty scared. I knew it was at sea and I kept my fingers crossed, sion for the crew. Although I was in pain most of the

ride I ever had." States Navy for nine months.

BECAME ILL WHEN IN CONVOY

came ill. A. Surgeon Lieut. Com- gence officer. "Should he use telegthe escort vessels, declared Defee land on the water using only his tent and Reading and Evans helped required immediate hospital at- own judgment? Or should be leave him in. tention for a condition resembling the sick man to the best care he acute appendicitis with complica- could get on shipboard?" the plane.

crew. He described the exploit as an the order.' exceptional achievement and an- The aircraft swooped a few feet operation between the R.C.A.F. and vey was made to determine chances speed. the Royal Canadian Navy.

In the Catalina with Flying Officer Koester were Pilot Officer Ernie we decided to go shead." Koester Little, twenty-four, of 940 Univer- explained. The naval officer sigstor: Flying Officer R. H. "Bob" Burrage, twentythree of 2633 Silver Avenue, Burna-



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Turning from their grim search | Sgt. Alian H. Evans, twenty-one, of for U-boats to an errand of mercy 70 Charles Street E. Toronto, engin-Norman Koesler, twenty-four, of eer, and Sgt Melville Reading,

That day the crew had the re-Seaman Defee they headed for an tion to the big convoy "from first east coast base bospilal where an light until last light." Heavy fog emergency appendectomy was per- and zero visibility had interfered with the patrol in the morning but "I'm mighty grateful the 'plane later the sun cleared away some of was there, mighty grateful," said the mist. For two hours the air-Bob Defee sitting up in his hospital craft had patrolled, without inci-

Then the flash of the Aldis lamp . sudden and unexpected." Its dangerous for the 'plane to land appeal for help left a critical deci-

An R.C.A.F. Intelligence officer time, the crew made me as com- later explained the problem thus: forable as possible. It was my first Landing at sea is a difficult and flight and it was just about the best dangerous business. Under ordinary conditions a pilot would not attempt Bob Delee, whose home is at to land unless he had authority Jones R.R., Moorhouse Parish, from his base or headquarters. But Louisiana, is twenty years old, on such operations wireless commuspeaks with the accent of the deep nication is suspended because its use south and has been with the United might betray location of the convoy

to the enemy, CAPTAIN HAD

TO DECIDE He was aboard a tanker in the "The decision rested with the capmander J. Wallace Graham, graphy and break the silence to ask R.C.N.V.R., of Toronto, from one of authority? Should he attempt to able to assist himself to some ex-

tions. Accordingly the senior naval | F.O. Koester discussed the situa- men stood by all the time," Defee officer of the convoy appealed to tion with his crew. "We decided we said. knew-the situation out there . . After the flight had been com- that nothing could be gained in for the take-off and the rest of the Their strange residence in this But they are independent, too Like pleted successfully. Rear Admiral breaking the silence . . and that men fastened safety belts at their strange town of Lightning could to feel that nobody is dictating to L. W. Murray, Commander in Chief we should act on our own without posts to brace themselves against have adventure de hixe for Rose- them of trying to run their affairs. of the Canadian Northwest Atlan- advice from the shore," he said. the expected heavy stress and strain. mary and Bill. Unfortunately, they And hang it all. I can't blame them. tic, made a special telephone call "Everybody was in favor of an so the home base of the aircraft attempted landing and I finally gave

of a safe landing. "It looked reasonably caim and landing be made if possible.

Pense, Sask, wireless air gunner; aircraft down paralleling the crests able chance,

typical light Atlantic swell began to settle, we knew we were all in less than an hour,

right."

was something to think about."

ifeboat, pulled by six oarsmen "The waves were rocking the boat immediately. pretty badly and I was in pain," "It wasn't just an ordinary appen-

had been able to settle on the Trottier, R.C.N.V.R., explained, "As

M.T.B. Commander



LT. B. B. BARNETT, R.C.N.V.R.

boat operating "somewhere in the Swaffer Bay-Salit spring island.

Atlantic." A Victoria boy, born in this city twenty-three years ago, lieut Barnett is the son of Mr and lieure being the son of Mr and lieure which profiled Harry Boyle so that the airport could be erected to the lumber of the son of Mr and lieure which profiled Harry Boyle so that the airport could be erected to the lumber of the son of Mr and lieure which profiled Harry Boyle so that the airport could be erected to the lumber of the son of Mr and lieure which profiled Harry Boyle so that the airport could be erected to the lumber of the son of Mr and lieure which profiled Harry Boyle so that the airport could be erected to the lumber of the lumber of the son of Mr and lieure which profiled Harry Boyle so that the airport could be erected to the lumber of Light, Barnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnett, Cedar Hill Road, and received his education at Victoria College and Normal School. Victoria College and Normal School He taught school at Uchelei for two years before joining the navy in 1941. He is also well known among the wounder musical group of this city, having been a member of Christ Church Cathedral Choir since his merity boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical in other musical in other musical with the first borner with the first boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical with the first boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical with the first boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical with the first boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical with the first boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical with the first boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical with the first boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical with the first boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical with the first boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical with the first boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical with the first boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical with the first boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical with the first boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical with the first boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical with the first boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical with the first boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical with the first boyhood and later taking a teen interest in other musical with the first boyhood and later taking a teen the first water with the first boyhood and later taking a teen the first water with the first boyhood and later taking a teen the first water with the first boyhood and later taking a teen taking a t



HESE five Royal Canadian Air senior naval officer of the convoy P.O. R. H. "Bob" Burnage, Burnaby Force men were members of a appealed to the patrolling plane for B.C., wireless air gunner; P.O. Ernie flying boat crew which turned from aid. The aircraft landed in a rough Little, Saskatoon, co-pilot, and FO. patrol duty over a convoy to make a sea, picked up the sailor, and flew Norman Koester. Virden, Man., pilot mercy flight, saving the life of an him to land where an operation and captain of the crew. Other crew American seaman. When Seaman saved his life. Left to right in the members were Sgt. John William First Class John Robert Defee was picture are Sgt. Melville Reading, Wood, Pense, Sask, wireless air gunmudst of the convoy when he be- tain of the aircraft," said the Intelliship in the North Atlantic, the Bruce Parrick, Toronto, navigator; ronto, engineer.

It's a grand spirit, It's the spirit

we're depending on for victory in

volved there would take a month

"Exactly! And confound it all if

I didn't know the facts. I'd almost

think there was connivance against

"There is Bill If you don't think

"Yes, Mr. St. Clair."

"They had a bed ready for me, a nice soft bed, and one of the air-

Defee was strapped into the bunk

Seamen lined the rails of ships in found no time to enjoy it. the convoy as Koester taxled straight | It was like living in an elaborate other example of the excellent co- above the water while a quick sur- duce take-off time and increase air meal times, at brief intervals when "Bill," he corrected "We govern-

STAGGERED OFF WITHOUT JAR

"I gave instructions to leave the eity Drive, Saskatoon, Sask, conalled to wait until another report throttle full open." Koester said. Quincy. The old gentleman had it and called me back, in Option pilot; Sgt. Bruce Parrick, twenty- was received on Defee's condition, "We half espected the engines to five, of 18 Winfield Avenue, To- but almost immediately afterward fly in the window, but we took off thing, Bill's money gave him new ber deal retracted, tried to correct -staguered off is a better descrip-

tion-and there was no jar" "We did a normal approach and The naval medical officer had said by B.C., wireless air gunner; Sgt. dropped our air speed to 80 knots," that Delee should reach a hospital John William Wood, nineteen, of Koester declared. He brought the within two hours to stand a reason-

of the waves and the top of the swell. I was in pain all the time, but The surface from patrol height had even at that I managed to enjoy the appeared relatively calm, but near trip," he said. "I looked down and ea level it would to be fairly rough, the big waves that had rocked the lifeboat just looked like ripples "

When we touched the swells we The aircraft, pushed to the limit certainly felt them," Koester de- of its flying speed without endangerclared. "Like a ton of brick," said lng crew and patient through pos-Burrage.). "But when the plane sible engine fallure, reached base A warning had been flashed ahead

Once we were down we started to and at the station full preparations worry about how we were to get up to receive the patient had been again," said Pilot Officer Little. "It made. Defee was taken off in an R.C.A.F. Marine Section launch and gency. As soon as the engines of the air- the station medical officer who had raft were stopped. Defee was helped rushed from hospital where he had horses for another five, six months, fown the side of the tanker on a been attending a case was on the the mill can have plenty lumber ope ladder and into a lifeboat, jetty with an R.C.A.F. ambulance.

ben the plane taxied up to the At navy hospital an emergency appendectomy was performed almost

said Defee, "I wondered how they dix case," Surgeon Lieut A. E. murderous Nazis or Japanese." a very last resort something might Despite the pitch and toss of the have been done for him on the thinking he'd run into that fellow maybe months. Our most priceless waves the lifeboat managed to come convoy ship, but the odds were alongside with the aid of a line against success out there for tack know nothing about him. Surely ready for the first trainces and the thrown from the plane. Defee was of specialized equipment. The flight never admit he knew Boyle had air staff inside of thirty days. certainly saved him."

GOOD PAIR

AUSTIN, Texas Sept 17 (P)the roll call at the first meeting of ture class. The men's surnames: Love and Loveless.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT VICTORIA-VANCOUVER - 54 Princess Allow Will arrive at victoria dally at the pum from Vancouver: Sa Princess Elizabeth or Sa Princess Joan will leave Victoria faily at indinight for Vancouver. Sa Princess Joan will arrive Victoria dally at 7 am from Vancouver. Sundays only a special sailing

VICTORIA-BEATTLE &s Princess Charotte or Ss Princess Alloe will leave Victoria dally for Seattle at 4:30 p.m.; Sa A great vard of lumber had princess Charlotte or Ss Princess Alloe Attached to the Royal Navy, who

the Royal Navy for the past two NanalMo. Garriota — Ma Atrends of found that out threly the years and has seen some real will leave than the Whart. Same allow the control of the control

Ghost of My Love

CHAPTER XI

into the swell to take advantage of stage set, or actually being part of the long run. Don't you see?" the 12-knot wind. This would re- a picturesque Western movie.- At she could relax from the corres- ment folks can't be high-pressure pondence and the blueprint work Not without understanding and tact. and all the myriad details that in- And anyway-I've telephoned back stantly engulfed them here, Rose- to dad in Washington, He's as dismary taiked with Uncle Peter tressed as we are. He looked into come out of his shell. For one today. If we tried to get that lumclothes and new shoes. What is Boyle, then we-" more, he had become virtually "Please don't call him-that! He-Rosemary's slave. That dimpled he's only my husband!" young lady with brownish curls and The incongruity of that escaped an Eastern complexion and a spring both of them. Bill nodded. "Okay, in her walk and a quiet courtesy in your husband. If we tried to correct

her, tone, was enough to stir for- what he has done, the red tape ingotten chivalries in Uncle Pete While she held down the strange at least, dad says, You know how new office, however, Bill St. Clair it is; democracy moves wonderously, tore around the country like, a man but sometimes ponderously What we in a frenzy. He called on every must have, is some rapid way to "prominent citizen" he could find cut through!" Everywhere, even in the sleepy town Rosemary stared off, thinking of Option, he found sympathetic ... We need building materialsinterest Patriots wanted to help now!" him bulld the new air field, although some didn't realize the ur-

"If you folks'll just hold yore us." ready again," the Option mayor told Harry Boyle is capable of-" him, as he had told Rosemary Lee . "I don't mean him I'm gunning "If we wait six months we may for him in due time But I mean, not need lumber," Bill laconically in many delays we face all along

replied. "We may all be fleeing from in trying to correct what he did. It

wouldn't help if I had set in to Bill tried to be tactful. But he prosecute Boyle now. Don't you went right on working, too. He kept see? That itself would take weeks, Boyle. If so, he would pretend to commodity is time! We have to be married Rosemary Lee, Maybe, given She asw that he was desperate a good break, he could look into She knew, too that he had scarcely that little matter of graft in due slept since coming here to Light time; too. It was a lingering, per- ning and Option. He had bought aistent hope back in Bill St. Clair's ear and driven everywhere. Trying Thirty girls and two men answered mind. He hadn't felt that way so to work deals in the county seat much back in Washington In fact. Trying to get political help at the a University of Texas English litera- he hadn't felt like being an inves- state capital Everybody was ready tigator or G-man or any such out anxious, but incapable; at least inhere-until he learned that Boyle capable of helping him in the emerand Rosemary were marked. Then, gency rush he faced. Too much

unaccountably, he wanted to go other war work had already made straightway and throttle the man ton many inroads on the existing "I'm being a fool " Bill informed manpower and materials stores, and himself, not unreasonably. "Rose- Bill couldn't claim precedence over ever mary's personal affairs are none of them. His project had to be an mine She's a clever young archi- extra job! tect and good to work with, but He went out of the Lightning Cit; personally she she

arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at upsetting, too involved, so he shied dejection sat upon him. off deliberately and forced his mind

A great vard of lumber, had been, of Rosemary now will strive at Victoria daily from Seattle at a sawmill up in the hills about at 12 35 p.m.; Sa Tropose will leave Victoria daily for Seaftle at 9:48 a.m.; & twenty miles. Preliminary auryeys ole will arrive as Victoria dails from of this Western field included a And there's only one person in the Seattle at 8.45 a.m. YICTORIA-FORT ANGELSA & Iroquet note of that important fact. Then world who can help him. That's me will leave victoria for Port Angelsa daily the land purchase had been rushed. T you must help me slip away

Hotel where they had set up He didn't finish his thinking It offices. And she could tell by the would have been too accusing, too way he walked and acted that deep "You reckon he needs some help? Uncle Peter Quincy, worried, asked

"He certainly does Uncle Pete

ed guilty to charges of con- 11-45 ranged from thirty years' imprisonment in death. They realled affirmatively.

Promotions Announced

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 (CP).-Navy Minister Macdonald announced today a series of senior naval appointments and promotions reflecting the expanding duties and responsibilities of Canada's growing navy.

At Ottawa

The appointments follow Commodore Howard Emersor Reid, flag officer, Newfoundland Air Graduations force, is appointed naval member of ombined staffs at Washington and romoted to rank of rear admiral. Commodore (second class) C. R. H. laylor, commodore at Halifax, is apcointed flag officer Newfoundland

first class). Commodore William J. R. Beech intil recently commanding officer, Pacific Coast, is appointed to command H.M.C.S. Stadscona. His new appointment will take place Ocober 1.

quipment and supply, is appointed naval superintendent of East Coast repairs, Halifax, effective October 15, and is promoted to rank of comnodore (second class).

naval officer at London, England. the duties of chief staff officer to Kamloops when fifteen,

Commodore Taylor, in Newfound-

Acting Capt. P. G. Hart. commanding officer at H.M.C.S. Naden assumes the duties of chief of staff to the commanding officer Pacific Coast

Cmdr. Robert P. Kingscote, executive officer at H.M.C.S. Naden, will succeed Capt. Hart as commanding

officer, H.M.C.S. Naden. Cmdr. Charles M. Cree, formerly chief staff officer to commanding officer Pacific Coast, is appointed to Prince Rupert as naval officer in

charge.

EDMONTON, Sept. 17 KP. - Navigators and air bombers graduating from No. 2 Air Observer School, RCAF, today included airmen from the United Kingdom, Ireland and Australia as well as from Can- Certificates for orce, with rank of commodore

Graduates included: Navigators-British Columbia: W. J. N. Burnett, J. A. M. Jones, R. W. Ledger, D. J. J. M. Jackson. New Westminster; Capt. G. Hibbard, chief of naval D. J. Nickien, Vernon; E. L. Smithman, White Rock; W A Walton, Bralorne.

YOUNGEST OPERATOR Capt. P. L. Houghton, chief of KAMLOOPS, Sept. 17 (CP) -Be- amount of his compulsory savings staff to flag officer. Newfoundland lieved to be one of the youngest tele- and will receive a certificate each force, is appointed senior Canadian graph operators in Canada, sixteen. year," he said: year-old Sidney George Reith of He added that the taxpayer will Cmdr. George AMV. Harrison, Kamloops, has a full-fledged job in receive the total amount of his R.N., staff officer to captain "D." Edmonton as an operator with the savings, plus interest at 2 per cent a Newfoundland, is promoted to rank Canadian National Telegraphs. He vest, and will receive principal and of acting captain and will assume started out as a messenger boy in interest in full two years after the

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"Every taxpayer in the country, will be given full credit for the

end of the war

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Mrs. S. Pettit Honored at Reception

In honor of her daughter, Mrs. Sydney Pettit, the former Constance Hobbs, Mrs. W. R. Hobbs entertained at a post-nuptial tea on. Priday afternoon in the Palm Room of the Empress Hotel, Mrs. Pettit assisted her mother in receiving the guesta and wore a smart navy blue frock, the bodice embroidered in white, a small hat en suite, and a corrage bouquet of white gardenias. Mrs. Hobbs chose a black model gown relieved with accents of cherry velvet, a large black hat, and her corsage bouquet was also composed of gardenias.

Mrs. G. Pettit, mother of the groom, wore a brown ensemble and corsage bouquet of Tallaman rosebuds and presided with her daughter Mrs. M. C. Nesbitt, at the tea table which was centred with a low bowl of varicolored carnations. Later Mrs. George Denbigh and Mrs. J. D. Gunn also took their places at the at St. Joseph's Hospital and Natea and coffee urns. Serviteurs were Mrs. Alan Mayhew, Mrs. Frank naimo Military Hospital before going Stevens and Mrs. Denis Sweeting. The bride's table was centred with the three-tier wedding cake, which England. was topped by a tlny vase of pink rosebuds and fern.

Other guests included Mrs. G. D. Honors for Edwards, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. P. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. Brides-Elect Ben Hethey, Mrs. J. Kennedy, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. R. Ross Napier, Mrs. D. K. Graham, Mrs. Frank marriage takes place this month, Crofton. Stevens, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Mrs. E. R. Holt, Leland Apartments. Mrs. Thomas Shaw, Mrs. Chris- entertained on Wednesday afternoon topher Gould, Mrs. S. E. Levy, Mrs. at a cup and saucer shower. The gary, is the guest of her parents, or, Mrs. E. H. Robinson, Mrs. W. L. sented with a corsage bouquet of Spring Island. Crighton, Mrs. George McCann, Mrs. pink rosebuds and white sweet peas, Denis Sweeting, Mrs. Gerald Gra- The pretty gifts of chins concealed ham, Miss Ruth Humphrey, Miss in a box trimmed in the prevailing Jessie Thompson, Mrs. James Os- colors of pink and white were then borne, Mrs. A. C. Ruttan, Mrs. F. S. given to Miss Kitt. Mrs. A. Gardner. abeth Paul, Jean Porter, Joy Kirch- Other guests present were Mrs. M. B. A. McKelvie, ner, Isabel Pike, Margaret Howieson, Wright, Mrs. D. Haughton, Mrs. G. Dorothy Crighton, Margaret Clay, Cambray, Mrs. J. Downes and Mrs. Jeanette Cann. Joyce Smith.

Weddings

Dorothy Adams and Miss Margaret Scott at the home of Mrs. Douglas At a quiet wedding in First United S. Scott, Sea View Road. A color Church on Wednesday morning, scheme of pink and mauve was ef-September 15, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, fectively carried out in the decora-D.D., officiating, Margaret Anderson tions. The bride-elect and her Stewart Clark, only daughter of Mrs. mother, Mrs. E. Tull, received cor-A. G. Clark, 431 Linden Avenue, be- sage bouquets of carnations, roses came the bride of Lieut. Gilbert and sweet peas upon their arrival. Chawner Briscoe, R.C.A., eldest son A large basket trimmed with ruchof C.Q.M.S. and Mrs. W. H. Briscoe, ings of crepe paper in the prevailing 1010 Queens Avenue. The bride colors and filled with the useful H. Amas, 469 Monterey Avenue, until was attended by Miss Jessie Buckler, gifts was presented to Miss Healey, after their golden wedding, which by a quiet hour. Rev. O. L. Jull was Red Cross Notes and Wtr. Ronald Kay, R.C.N.V.R., Games and contests were enjoyed was groomsman. Following the cere- and prizes were awarded. Assorted mony a luncheon was held in the Summer flowers looked attractive in Duke of Kent dining-room at the the living-room; in the dining-room Empress Hotel. Lieut. and Mrs. a cut glass bowl containing dahlias Briscoe left by the afternoon boat and Michaelmas daisies was placed for Vancouver, and after the honey- on a mirror flanked with small vases moon will make their home in Vic- of blooms forming an artistic cen-

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Miss G. Bollert, of Vancouver, is visitor in Victoria, staying at the Empress Hotel

With Red Cross Corps

MRS. R. H. MOFFATT

Miss Mary Matthews, Victoria, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Matthews at Kamloops.

Miss Ingrid Bjornsfelt has returned 'o Victoria following a holiday spent on Mayne Island,

Mrs. F. Crone arrived in Victoria on Friday from Vancouver and is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Gates, Hotel

Mrs. J. N. Rogers has returned to her home at Ganges following a visit in Victoria with Mrs. W. M. Nursing aide with the Canadian

Red Cross Corps, who has arrived After spending two weeks in Dunoverseas. Mrs. Moffatt, who is the can visiting her father, Mr. James daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Greig, Mrs. A. Steward has returned Swift, of Victoria, did V.A.D. work to her home in Victoria. Miss Daphne Gill has arrived

to England. Her husband is Lieut. from Montreal and is spending her vacation with her parents, Dr. and R, H. Melfatt, C.M.H.Q., London, Mrs. H. C. Gill, St. Patrick Street. Mr. A. McD. Paterson, Ladner has returned to the Mainland after a short visit to the Capital on busi-

Miss Audrey Vye, Victoria, is spending a holiday with her par-In honor of Miss Hazel Kitt whose ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vye,

Murray Mather, Mrs. Fred McGreg- bride-elect upon arrival was pre- Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Newnham, Salt Miss Kathleen Nesbitt, who has

Miss Dorothy Newnham, of Cal-

been spending a holiday in Victoria, has now returned to Van-

Miss Brownie Wingate has returned to Vancouver after visiting her parents, Captain and Mrs. W. On Friday evening Miss Patricia Wingate, Niagara Street, Healey was the guest of honor at a

Mrs. Robert Hague, of London, miscellaneous shower given by Miss Ontario, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hamilton Harman, "Antigua." the Uplands. Mrs. E. M. Talbot, Victoria, has

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

takes place October 4. Corporal Maureen Dare, R.C.A.F.

furlough with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Dare, Rockland Avenue, gaged in social work in Chicago, members to St. Mark's, and the as-

tesses at suppertime. About twenty-Mrs. T. C. Smith, Vancouver Street, passed on during the Summer, Vancouver visitors who registered of Indian schools for more school Tuesday, September 21, at 8 p.m. in malian life is believed to be the cluded Mr. and Mrs. Charles L.

B. Lennard, Gordon W. Scott. Mrs. Dunn, the former Jane Quaglietti-Romano, have returned to

Beach Grove after spending the last few weeks here.

After spending the Summer TO MRS. C. LEE nonths at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dumsday, Mount Tolmie, parents of Plying Officer W. H. Dumsday (overseas), Mrs. W. H. Queen Street, East Toronto.

ousin, Mrs. Dorothy B. Fairweather, | calendar Miss Benson's grandparents.

Abraham recently addressed a most appreciative audience of "Jill Tars" ing report on the work of the on her life on the West Coast of juniors. In the Dominion competi-Vancouver Island. Describing the tion for juniors this diocese was beauty of the Island, and its attractions, Mrs. Abraham related many three thirds, and ten honorable inique and amusing experiences in mentions. her twelve years on the Coast, from passed. Mrs. E. Sheppard gave a the time she came out from England vote of thanks. The next board as a bride of the last war. In con- meeting will be held on Friday lusion she visualized this Island and October 22, in the Memorial Hailthe whole of Canada, with its enormous resources, and with people lying under ideal conditions, as being one of the greatest countries of

CHICAGO (CP) -- Mrs. Grace Price who before 1937 never invented any

hairdo, today has patente and copyrights pending on rolling pins. window shades, cooking pots, ironing boards and methods of learning Broughton Streets, at 8 p.m. shorthand and typewriting-all be ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A. cause she feared invalidism.

When she became seriously ill in meeting of the Winter season re-1937, physicians said she never cently when they entertained buys again would be able to indulge in of the three services. Many interphysical exertion. During the two esting and enjoyable games were years she lay in bed, she began to played during the evening and re-

mprove household efficiency

Sleek Is the Word for New Silhouettes



For streamlined elegance after 5 o'clock, the designer molds luxurious McKinnon, Mrs. A. Whitfield, Misses assisted the hostess when tea was per to allow any served. Gladioli and asters made a recent visitor to Cobble Hill where a recent visitor to Cobble Theresa Pollock, Bertha Davis, Eliz- attractive decorations in the room, she was the guest of Me, and Mrs. ciel blue rayon satin. This lovely costume will grace any important

Diocesan W.A. Presents Vestments to Chaplain

D EV. A. M. McKittrick, naval chaplain, Esquimalt, received from members of the Church Embroidery Guild altar vestments, beautifully worked by members under the capable returned to the city from Duncan, leadership of Miss Caldecot at a meeting of the Diocesan W.A. where she formerly resided. She held on Friday in St. Mark's Parish Hall, Rev. McKittrick addressed the meeting, giving a vivid and interesting account of a padre's work in the navy. Especially he referred to the willing Mrs. H. C. Grizzelle, of Nelson, is co-operation that exists between the padres of all denominations. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The business meeting was pre-

our experience

ceded by Holy Communion, followed the celebrant, giving the members an inspiring talk. Prayers read by GORGE UNIT Mrs. MacMillan opened the busiat Trenton, Ont., after spending a reading by Mrs. Popert.

WELCOME TO ST. MARK'S

Virginia de Castro assisted the hos- vacation with her parents, Mr. and memory of members who have

Appeals were read from principals members heard of the retirement of Shaw, F.O. and Mrs. J. J. Carr, W. Mr Anfield as principal of Alert Bay Indian School, to his new as-Lieut, D. M. Dunn, R.C.A., and signment as Indian agent at Bella

to the meeting. The treasurer Mrs. R. M. Patterson, accom- cial obligations, and assisting Maple returned to Victoria after visiting of the Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Fince her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. read the Dorcas report and ap-Baker, at Ganges, Sait Spring pealed for gifts for Christmas

FAREWELL GIFT

Mrs. Clarence Lee, who leave shortly for California, was presented by the board with a hand Dumsday and little son. Gayle, have Mrs. Lee paid tribute to the help that they had always extended to her in her work

R.P.O. Dorothy Benson, of Mont- Miss M. E. Rathbone, educational real now stationed at Vancouver, is secretary, spoke of the primate's spending the week-end with her challenging words in the church

iome on the shores of the St. Law- encouraging increase in the numrence at Cardinal, Ont., and was ber of subscribers. Miss M. Duncar christened in the church built by reported on the united thankoffering and Book of Remembrance Mrs Andrews appealed for an in-At the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Dorothy crease in donations to Extra Cents.

Mrs. R. Keene gave an encouragawarded four first, two seconds Twenty - five juniors

Young People's **Organizations**

Presbyterian Y.P.S. will be held at the church corner of Douglas and

St. John's AYPA held its first get ideas for inventions, mainly to freshments were served. The committee in charge of the entertain Her husband bought her a draw- ment comprised Joan Brice, Wendy ng board and set, and she learned Perkins, Kathryn Hughes, Bertie mechanical drawing. Today Mrs. Ray and John Pettit. Next Tuesda) Price has devised almost 400 inven- night a business meeting will be held and officers installed.

Tag Day to Take Cheer to B.C. Men

Stylists Believe Uniforms Teach Dress Smartness

TORONTO, Sept. 17 (CP) .- Toronto tylists say that Canadian women are going to be smarter and better groomed when this war is over, all because so many of them are now

The wearing of the khaki, air force or navy blue has made women, quite literally, pull up their socks, and the women themselves asy they'll never go back to sloppy joes and drippy glamour hair-dos.

Sgt. Marion Rowe, of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division), a prewar dress. designer herself, says that women are going to have more respect for well-tailored clothes when they go back to civvies, now that they've realized their full value for daytime

They will rush back to spike-

worn anywhere, if it's becoming."

non, B.C., expressed the opinion that matrimonial future. uniforms have taught women to The child born on September 18 wear clothes better. "No more may have to learn to overcome stand straighter and walk more aged to assert themselves, and to woman's appearance.

the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 8:30 to 16:30 p.m. The danger pride in your work your chances to periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., attain an enviable position in your from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and from be excellent, especially if you are 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

(W.D.) has returned to her station ness session, followed by a Bible met Thursday afternoon in the mental concentration to carry on Jurist, clergyman, author, journalist parish hall of St. Martin's-in-the a conversation at the same time, engineer, sales executive manufac Field, Obed Avenue, and at the or to display amiability if you are turer, inventor, scientist, educator close of the meeting a very inter- unreasonable enough to insist on accountant, military, naval, or airesting talk on "The Battle of Bri- their doing an was lighted by tall pink tapers. Miss will arrive next week to spend a sembly stood in silent tribute to the Reading. The guest speaker was people inclined to be quarrelsor introduced by Mrs. W. Dealey, prest- today, so just bear in mind that it dent of the unit. Mrs. Reading, takes two to make a quarrel, and who served overseas for some con- refuse to be one of them. It will siderable time as a Red Cross nurse be wise today to go slowly but The original homeland of mam- at the Empress Hotel on Friday, in- workers. It was with regret the in a mobile ambulance and in wari- surely, for haphazard chances ap- A special meeting of Sir Matth ous hospitals, spoke with a convinc- parently are going to take their Baille Begble Chapter IODE, wi ing simplicity. At the close of the toll and may result in many per- be held at headquarters on Septem address, a hearty vote of thanks sons coming to grief. The average ber 29 to make final arrangement was accorded Mrs. Reading by Rev. person's sense of direction is apt in connection with the tag day to K. L. Sandercock, ably seconded by to be below par today, so it will be held October 2, it was planned Col. R. S. Worsley, of Red Cross pay to be very explicit in the giving at a meeting of the chapter on Friday Westminster, was warmly welcomed Headquarters. The next meeting of out of information regarding any afternoon. Two new members were the Gorge Unit will be held in the location. Married, engaged, and welcomed, Mrs. W. J. Bromley and stressed the need of meeting iman- church hall of the Gorge Presby- love-smitten couples had better re- Mrs. R. C. Malcolm. Reports given terian, Tillicum Roud, on Thursday, member it takes very little to con- included welfare, educational secrepanied by her infant daughter, has Leaf Hospital Fund. In the absence October 7, and a good attendance is vert long auffering patience into a tary, and treasurer. whirlwind of wrath, and nothing can precipitate it quicker into an The first daily newspaper in Eng-If we forget we lose the value of unreasonable amount of teasing. | land was published by a woman,

UNDER the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the R.C.A.M.C. a tag day is being held on Saturday to augment. funds for Christmas parcels to be sent to the British Columbia men serving with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps overseas. Mrs. J D. Hunter and Mrs. Allan Fraser are conveners and headquarters will be established at the Women's Service Centre, Balmoral House.

Guest at Tea Hour



MME. G. BONNEAU

Wife of Commandant Gabriel Bonneau, of Ottawa, who will be the guest of the Women's Canadian Club at the tea hour on Thursday afternoon at the Empress Hotel Commandant Bonneau will open the Women's Canadian Club season giving an address at 2:30 o'clock.

your birthday you ought to possess a remarkable amount of intuition an unusual amount of intelligence and a sense of discrimination that will prove to be most helpful in more ways than one Love will probably furnish you with the incentive you need to carry you on to success. Guard against permitting anyone to prejudice you against any person unless you have proof positive that there exists a justificaheeled sandals for evening. "But tion for it. Always remember that women will never again forsake there are invariably two sides to well-made Oxfords. The services every story and until you have

have taught them to look after their heard both you are in no position to form a correct opinion. Through Lt. Mollie Entwhistle, B.E.M., of teaching, histrionic work, writing, Hamilton, now with the C.W.A.C. in selling, demonstrating, business Toronto, said she thinks the services management, painting, stenography, have taught women to dress well, or doing your part to bring this economically. "They have found war to a successful conclusion, you that one well-tailored suit can be may become an outstanding member of your community. Auspicious S.O. Kathleen FitzMaurice, Ver. conditions appear to surround your

debutante slump for us," she said, tendency to be bashful. Children "The services have taught us to born on this date should be encourgracefully, and that improves any take an active part in the family conversation. Love can accomplis wonders with children born under What Today Means this sign, and lear can have serious effect upon them. Virgo's youngsters apparently will have If September 18 is your birthday fully both Fame and Fortune. many opportunities to woo success-

If a man and September 18 is from 2:20 to 4:30 p.m., and from your natal day, through taking The Gorge Unit of the Red Cross Do not expect people engaged in a dentist, artist, actor, doctor

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I.O.D.E. Chapters

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Mrs. J. Baxter Resigns Y.W.C.A. Presidency

Mrs. W. O. Hamilton, vice-presi- forts and conveniences of this homedent, presided at a meeting of the like place, it was reported. Mem- W.A., Britannia Branch board of the Y.W.C.A. held Priday bers of the "Y" club groups have afternoon, when the resignation of provided attractive furnishings and Mrs. John Baxter as president was extra comforts for convalescent accepted with deep regret, with the rooms, were any girls, CWAC's hope that after a year's absence she wrens, or R.C.A.F. (W.D.), may find will renew her work with the an extra home touch on sick leave.

Reports indicated that contributions are being made to the Mrs. Winston Churchill Fund for war services through British Y.W.C.A. also to the much-needed relief of national office, will be here during Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the Chinese Y.W.C A.

In reporting for Travelers Aid, and Personal Counseling Department, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, chairman, compared the number of people to whom service was given during June, July and August, 1942, ville, Ill. totaling 1,542, with the same period in 1943, amounting to 2,875. A large proportion of these were service- Claim Highest Taxes men and women and their relatives. There is also an increased number Paid by Inner Wards of old people, and children traveling alone, and this report stated that Y W C A representatives were ing the highest amount of fax, but interested to co-operate with any movement under Council of Social ance A E Horner, vice-president of movement under Council of Social ance A E Horner, vice-president of the figure of the figur age girls and boys.

The girls' club department pre- on Thursday night.

WAITING LIST SEEKING ACCOMMODATION

Mrs. B. S. Heisterman reported for residents' department that Summer visitors had made steady calls elected by wards. upon all sleeping accommodation, live in the building.

Under war services Mrs. J. D. a change. The next meeting will Hunter reported the Blue Triangle be held at St. Mark's Hall on Sep-Service Women's Leave Centre is tember 30. used by greatly increasing numbers during the week, and crowded to the | Care is an enemy to life.

utmost capacity over week-ends The canteen has been enlarged and is manned by volunteers every day and every evening. Servicewomen coming from all centres in British Columbia and many other parts of Canada are generous in their expressions of appreciation for com-

Initial plans were made for meetings of the board, girls' department and general membership during the

Miss Julia Matouskova, from the the week October 25 to 29. Accordnational council, Miss. C. Louise has been given the honorary demater, McMurray College, Jackson-

sented an attractive folder outlin- Councillor K Richmond, of Ward ing a wide choice of interest groups. One, traced changes in the incidence and club programmes for Fall and of taxation in the Sasnich wards president, and Mr. A. H. Adams since 1927, and told the meeting brought greetings and gave a short, Douglas, president, said that no inspiring talk to the ladies on Leward could receive more than an- gion matters. After the business other so long as councillors were

Several other members also spoke, assisted by Mrs. R. Banister and and that there is a waiting list of contending that assessments were Mrs. F. Woods. Prizes of the eveyoung business girls who wish to no longer equal and suggetting that ning were won by Mrs E. A. Allen methods of assessment were due for and Mrs. A. Jones.



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Clubs and Societies

Notices for Women's Club news must be received by the Social Department, not later than 6 p.m.

W.A. to Canadian Forestry Corpo Mrs. Alex Gordon was appointed convener of Christmas overseas parcels at a meeting of Women's Auxillary to Canadian Forestry Corps held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Field, Simcoe Street, with the president, Mrs. S. W. Raven, in the chair. Very satisfactory reports were received from the various committees, and Miss B. Morley was authorized to forward the usual conwas served by Mrs. Pield, assisted by ing and evening. Mrs. A. Restall.

Canadian Daughters Mrs. H. S. Hewitt, president, conducted the social meeting of the Canadian Daughters' Assembly No. 5, held on Thursday evening in the Shrine Hall. The educational report given by Mrs. N. Craig con-It was announced that the members home of Mrs. McInnes, Morrison Service, Street, on September 23, at 8 o'clock.

was played and refreshments served

of Mrs. M. Stuart. room, the president, Mrs. E. Jarvis, er, Sir Robert Holland, in the chair. Two minutes' tribute was decided to assist the men of Communion, 11 a.m. the parent branch with Sunday work | Holy Trinity, Sooke-Rev. H M. for the troops, assisting members to Bolton. Evening Prayer, 3 p.m. give their names to Mrs. E. Jarvis. Carpet bowling will be resumed charge of Mrs. J. Brereton and Mrs. ing to word received from Y.W.C.A. D. Shubrook. A donation of \$25 will be sent toward filling ditty bags. Gates, national general secretary, A small advertisement of the W.A. M. Tomalin. will be put in the Poppy Day year gree of Doctor of Laws by her alma book, copies of which may be or- munion, II a.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach dered from the secretary, Mrs. G. Rev. F E. M. Tomalin. discussed. The next card socials the Rev. N. Calland Service agencies for a community the Saanich Ratepayers' Associa- Command for the children's home recreational programme for 'teen- tion, stated at a meeting of the as- fund. Mrs. E. Jarvis and Mrs. D. mon, 7:30 p.m. sociation held at Cloverdale School Shubrook will attend to the memorial tablet, and Mrs. E. Parker and Mrs. F. W. Field will attend Legion funerals. Mr. W. H. Hudson

Women's Institutes

session a social hour celebrated the

birthday of the WA, and refresh-

ments were served by Mrs. D. Rec.

SOUTH SAANICH

The first meeting of the Winter, son was held by the South Saanh Women's Institute in Temper nce Hall on Thursday evening, Mrs Doney in the chair Thanks were eceived from the Solarium and Saanich Health Centre for fruit sent during the Summer. Mrs. A. Doney and Mrs. L. Farrell were appointed delegates to the South Vancouver Island district conference on October 18 and 19. The per capita fee was sent to the district board. Two wool comforter bees will be held on October 6 and 27. Ladies gather in he morning for this work. Pirst prize was won by the institute in the ociettes section at the Saanichtor Fair for crochet, knifting and embroidery. An afternoon social will be held in the hall on Wednesday aft ernoon, November 3.

Shawnigan Lake Pioneer Passes

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Sept. 17-Death again visited the thinning anks of Shawnigan Lake's ploneers ith the passing this week at his me at Shawnigan Lake of Manuel Moiss, at the age of seventy-seven. His mother, who died in 1927, moved Shawnigan in 1900, and Mr. Meiss, a native of Victoria, took up ermanent residence here soon after He-lived alone, and was found dead in his bed on Thursday morning presumably having passed away peacefully the previous day.

Shawnigan where his passing will be sincerely regretted by all his old friends. He is survived by a niece. Mrs. Penman, in Victoria, and a nephew. M. Meiss, also in Victoria Funeral services and burial will be held in Duncan on Tuesday afterdoon at 2:30 from the Davis Funeral Parlors.

TO EXPRESS SYMPATHY

LONDON, SAUL IT (CP) - The Archbishop of Centerbury said today hat the Archbishop of York, on his isit to Moscow, would express sympathy and admiration for "the hurch and people of Russia in the freat trial through which they are

Sunday Church Services in Victoria

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Rev. George Biddle, rector of St. after Matins. Members of the forces song and sermon, 7:30 p.m. Evensong.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

signment of cigarettes overseas. A a.m.; short service for members sermon, 7 p.m. day to be held under auspices of a.m., and Evensong with sermon at and Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Women's Auxiliary to R.C.A.M.C. 7 p.m. The rector, Archdeacon A. E. Poliowing the business meeting, tea del. Nunns, will preach both morns munion, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 10

ST. BARNABAS'

Rev Canon N. E. Smith will concharist and sermon, 11 a.m.; and Evensong, 7 p.m. Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m. ST. JOHN'S

tained a most interesting article on Archbishop M. T. M. Harding, D.D., 11:30 a.m. prefabricated houses. A splendid and in the evening the rector, Rev. report from the Local Council of George Biddle Holy Communion Women was given by Mrs. R. H will be celebrated at 8 a.m. The McInnes. The birthday march at organ recital by Ian Galliford will FIRST this meeting honored by Mrs. E. p | take place at 7.10 p.m. Members of Maundrell and Mrs. R. H. McInnes H.M. forces are invited to a "Fellowship Hour," which will be held

St. Augustine's, Deep Cove-Even-Following the business, court whist song, 3 p.m. Rev. F. E. M. Tomalin. Rocky Point-Rev. H. M. Bolton. by Group 2 under the convenership Evening Prayer, 8 p.m.

St. Alban's-Rev. F. C. Comley. Holy Communion, 8 s.m., Rev. METROPOLITAN The W.A., Britannia Branch No. Canon S. Ryall. Morning Prayer , Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., re- and address, 11 a.m., Evening cently held a meeting in the board Prayer and address, 7 p.m.; preach-

St. Mary's Metchosin-Rev. H M was paid to fallen comrades. It Bolton, Morning Prayer and Holy will be Mrs. Arthur Dowell and Muss

> View Royal, Four Mile House-Holy Trinity, Patricia Bay-Holy

Communion, 8:30 a.m. Rev. F. E. St. Andrew's, Sidney-Holy Com- ST. AIDEN'S

Guard at the various outposts in O. L. Juli, Holy Communion, 8 and the Master."

British Columbia. Plans for the 11 s.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; CENTENNIAL bazaar to be held November 18 were Evensong, 7 p.m. Preacher, Capt.

> chool, 10 a.m.: Evensong and ser-St. John's, Colwood-Rev. G. H. Joseph Almond. Greenhalgh. Morning Prayer and OAK BAY

sermon, 11 a.m.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral Thirteenth Sunday After Trinity

HOLY COMMUNION 6 A.M., 8 A.M. and After Matins MATINS-11 A.M.

Preacher: The Rev. George Biddle EVENSONG-7:30 P.M. Preacher: The Rev. W. E. Askew

ST. MARY'S

DAK BAY Holy Communion at S A M
Matina and Sermon at 11 A M
Evensong With Sermon at 7 P M
Sunday School

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra, Sear Pandora Re- George Biddie Rector 8 AM -Holy Communion
10 AM -Holy Class
1 AM -THE MOST REV M. T. M.
HARDING, D.D.
7 30 PM -THE RECTOR
10 PM -OTEAN RESTAL IND CAULTON

ST SAVIOUR'S

VICTORIA WEST Sandas, September 19, 1912

Confirmation Class Rolls, 7, p.m. Confirmation Class Ciris 7 pm Alfred S. Lord - Incumbent

N. Turner, Matins, Sunday school Soloists will be Mesdames P. C. and sermon, 10:15 g.m.

St. Luke's, Cedar Hill-Rev. Fred- BELMONT eric Pike. Holy Communion, B a.m.;

and their friends are invited to be St. Martin's-in-the-Pield, Obed JAMES BAY guests of the A.Y.P.A. at a social Avenue-Rev. K. L. Sandercock. Rev. J. C. Jackson, the pastor, hour in the Memorial Hall alter Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Matins, 11

a.m; Evensong, 7:30 p.m. St. Matthew's, Langford - Rev. "The Broken Things of Life." The following services will be held: G. H. Greenhalgh. Holy Commu-Celebration of Holy Communion, 8 nion, 8 a.m.; Evening Prayer and

rummage sale will be held in the of Sunday school at 9:45 am. for St. Michael's, Royal Oak-Rev. near future. Members will assist as the seniors, and at 11 o'clock for the Canon H. V. Hitchcox. Holy Comtaggers on Saturday with the tag juniors; Matins and sermon at 11 munion, 8 a.m.; children's service

> St. Paul's, Esquimalt-Holy Coma.m.; choral Eucharist, 11 a.m.; Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m. St. Saviour's - Rev. A. S. Lord. fluct the following services: Holy Holy Communion, & a.m.; choral friends. Communion, 8 a.m.; choral Eu- Eucharist and sermon, 11 a.m.;

St. Stephen's, Mount Newton-Rev. W. N. Turner, Holy Commu-The morning preacher will be nion, 8:30 a.m.; Matins and sermon

United

There will be a special family service in the morning, when all departments of the Sunday school will of the executive will meet at the immediately following the evening attend church. Promotion certificates will be given to the graduating children of each department. At the morning service, Rev. Dr. Hugh A. McLeod will preach on the theme "Church and Home," while in the evening he will ask the question "Does It Matter What We believe?"

"The Distant Scene" will be Dr. A. E. Whitehouse's sermon at the morning service, while at night he will consider the subject, "The Rus-Grace Adams. Edward Parsons will give an organ recital at 7:10 p.m. At the close of the evening service, a "Fellowship Hour" for men and Rev. E. L. Sandercock. Matins, 10 women of the services and young church school will take place at 10 Made Easy."

both morning and evening. His/sub-Sheldrick Unanimous support was St. George's, Cadboro Bay-Even- ject in the morning will be "The given to the motion to assist in song, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Frederic Pike. Anchors of Furth, while his sermon giving comforts to the Veterans St. Mark's, Boleskine Road-Rev, at night will be 'The Footsteps of

"Songs in the Night" will be Rev. Arnold W. Trevett, E J. Bonfoy and

"Priorities of Great Living" will St. Mary's, Saanichton-Rey, W. be Dr W. W. McPherson's subject at the morning worship, while at night he will discuss the theme, When the Cross Seems Heavy-What Then?" Rally Day services will be held in the morning. The sololat will be Mrs. A. H. Sheard.

FAIRFIELD

the morning on "The Witness of the members of the forces are invited. United Church of Canada," discussing the work of the United Church at home and abroad, and giving impressions of the Presbytery asssions held this week. At night he will preach on "Behold the Dreamer."

Oak Bay United Church

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will preach at the evening service at

:30 o'clock. His subject will be SOUTH SAANICH Morning worship will be held at 11:15 o'clock. Sunday school will

former hour of II:15.

ST. PAUL'S SIDNEY The minister, Rev. D. M. Perley, will conduct the evening service, having as his subject "Translated Into Action," After the service, a 'Fellowship Hour' will be held for members of the forces and their

Baptist

ing he will speak on the topic, "The be held at the 7:30 meeting. Origin of Christian Character." At the night worship, his sermon theme will be "The Value of the Present." Soloists for the day include Mrs. W. H. Foote, Mrs. Charles Lee, R. A. Potter, James Dinsmore and Arthur men and women in uniform are in-

DOUGLAS

In the morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. F. W. McKinnon will preach on "The Home Front," while in the evening at 7/30 o'clock he will discuss "Ap- Keformed Episcopal plied Christianity." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be onserved at the close of the evening sian Enigma." Soloists for the day 2:30 o'clock, when a programme will service. Rally Day will be held at be presented by the pupils of the

EMMANUEL

people will be held in the school- morning message, while in the eve- season room. A Rally Ray service for the ing he will preach on "Religion

"The Set of the Sail and the HOPE Breath From Heaven: Personal Preparation for Revival. The Way Lutheran Church, Graham at Hill-7.30 p.m. service, when the pastor, Man Know Christ?" Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach "Understanding What the Will of

the morning service at 11 o'clock,

followed by the Lord's Supper,

Effort" will be the topic of Rev. J. L. W. McLean's morning address. The evening service will be attended by Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, LO.F. in observance of the 82nd anniversary of the founding of Rebekah Oddfellowship, when the sermon subject will be "Education for Life." Soloisis for the day will be Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe, Miss Peggy Walton Rev. William Alian will speak in and Howard Simpson. Visitors and

> The preacher at the morning service will be Rev. Peter McNabb. while in the evening the guest preacher will be Rev. J. P. Hicks. editor of The Western Record. GORGE

Both sermons will be given by the minister, Rev. T. H. McAllister, The soloist for the day will be Mrs. T Dixon The regular song service will be held in the evening at 7:15

o'eleck. KNOX, SOOKE

Rev. Duncan Munroe, minister, will conduct the services at 11 a.m. and 7-30 p.m.

KNOX AND ERSKINE

The apeaker at 11 a.m. at Knok Presbyterian Church will be Rev. Frank Chilton, whose subject will be "Never Man Spake Like This Man " Mr Chilton will conduct the p.m. service in Erskine Presbyterlan Church and preach the ser-

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LUTHERAN Grace English Lutheran Blanchard and Section Berties Sundays II am and 20 pm Sunday school to am Nev A Jahmen Hope Lutheran Church Services, 11 a m under school 10 s.m., Graham at Rill ide. New W. F. Doeling, R.D. pastor.

SALVATION ARMY Salvation Army Chadel Broad Street under, il and 7:10. Sunder school 2: bureley and Saturday nights. 8. Major ad Mr. Allan McInnes. Salveties army Vittoria Wait Ball Catherine and Edward Street Sunday Il and 730 Sunday enboot 336 Trurs-far 2 Captain and Myn Frank Blassa

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FIRST

In the morning at 11 o'clock, a TRUTH CENTRE John's Church, will be the preacher Matins, 11 am.; Evensong, 7:30 p.m. the title of the morning sermon, healing service will be held in charge at the morning service, while in the St. Maithias', Gonzales-Rev. E. while in the evening Rev. H. W. of Rev. E. Milne, assisted by Mr. the theme of the morning address evening Rev. W. E. Askew will G. Burges-Browne. Holy Commu- Kerley will preach on the subject, Showers and others, In the evening of Rev. E. M. Smiley, and for her preach. The Holy Communion will nion, 8 a.m., sung Eucharist, inter- | "The Value of Introspection" The | at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Flora Framp- evening message she has chosen the be celebrated at 6 a.m., 8 a.m. and cession and sermon, 11 a.m., Even- sacrament of Baptism will be ad- ton will give an address. At the topic, The World Has Forgotten to ministered at the morning service. close of this service Mrs. T. Allen Laugh. Soloists for the day are will give flower messages.

OPEN DOOR At 3.80 p.m. Rev. Walter Holder ABSOLUTE SCIENCE will give a trance address on "Unfoldment of Mediumship Spirit Campbell Building, when the morngreetings will be given at the close ing address will be on the theme of the service

now begin at 11 a.m. instead of the Salvation Army

VICTORIA CITADEL CORPS

Mrs. Major McInnes will be in Major McInnes will speak at the "Salvation" meeting at 7:30 p.m. VICTORIA WEST CORPS

Special meetings will be held all day at the Catherine Street Hall to observe Young People's Rally Sun- | the Crystal Garden at 7:15 p.m. N. day. Captain F. Pierce will lead in Y. Cross will lead the singing. the morning at II o'clock. At 2:30 children's songs and a Bible play Rev. G. A. Reynolds will be the will be featured. A Divine service preacher for the day. In the morn- parade of the Life-Saving units will

British-Israel

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Mabel Hamilton, president Pearson. A "Fellowship Hour" will of the Vancouver Prayer League, follow the evening service, to which will address the Victoria British-Israel Association meeting on Tuesthe First Baptist Church. She will of her country, take as her subject "The Things

duct Matins at 11 a.m., when the Mrs. G. G. Green to those who consubject for the address will be "Art tributed to an enjoyable and in-Thou He That Should Come, or Look We for Another?" There will be Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m., and the text for the evening address "The Hidden Treasure" will be is from Matthew xxiii, 24 Sunday the topic of Rev. W. L. McKay's school has now begun for the Winter

Lutheran

At the 11 o'clock service a) Hope Made Clear Are We Willing to go side Pastor W. F. Doeling, B.D. will God's Way?" is the message for the speak on the theme, "How Can a

the Lord Is" will be the message at Other Denominations

"Matter" will be the subject" of he lesson-sermon in all Churches of

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other, neither My praise to graven images" (Isaiah xlii, 8).

"The Chorious Impossible" will be Mu. Marjorle Cook and Arthur

Jackman.

The services will take-place in the "The Kingdom of Heaven." In the evening at 8 o'clock the message will

be "Dominion GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

Rev. A. Cawston, recently returned missionary from India, will preach harge of the boliness meeting at fa at the Il a.m. service, and at the 3 clock, and will also be the speaker, p.m. and 7.30 p.m. services Emar Waermo, outstanding Swedish tenor, Will sing hymns and be in charge.

EMPIRE MINISTRY Lieut.-Colonel J. G. Wright, of Vancouver, will be the speaker in

Societies Meet

Pairfield, Sherwood, James Bay. and Oak Bay Societies held a joint meeting in Oak Bay United Church on Thursday when Mrs. J. H. Laird presided, and introduced Mrs. W. H. Muncy, Presbyterial president, who conveyed reports and messages

from the Dominion board. Mrs. W. J. Graham Introduced Miss Irene Thompson, of Trinidad, day at 8 o'clock in the lower hall of who spoke of the work and helpers

Mrs. M. H. Bishop and Mrs. W.

B Johnston led the devotional.

A duet was rendered by Mrs. Crees and Miss I. Pike, the accompaniment being played by Mrs. C. C. Cook A vote of thanks was given by

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Finance—Commerce—Markets

New York Stocks Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P) .-- Led by industrials and rails, the stock market today negotiated one of its broadest advances for a month or so with favorites up fractions to 2 points generally, and specialties,

It was the third straight rising session and apparently was inspired partly by the President's rematuring war message to Congress.

The Associated Press sixty-stock cents. everage was up 5 of a point at 50.9, widest upturn since August 10 (Banker: Foreign Exchange Con Breadth of the further recovery was shown by the fact 890 individual \$4.04. issues were traded against 774 the day before. Of these, 615 were up. Winnipeg Grain 116_ down and 159 unchanged. Transfers of 894,155 shares were the largest since September 9. They highs were again established compared with 534,217 yesterday.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

as follows: Thirty industrials, 139.60, up 1.24. Twenty rails, 35.07, up .59.

Fifteen utilities, 21,70, up .20, Total sales, 894,155 shares. (H 'A. Humber, Ltd)

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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY, Sept. 17 (CP) - Caltle 54 calves 5, hoga 232, sheep 100. Good lambs 10-10.25; __ Rood butcher steers 11.25-11.50; good butcher heifers 10.25-10.75. cows 8-8.25; good bulls 8-8.25; good to choice veal calves 11-11.50, common-medium 8-10; good stocker and feeder steers 9.50-10, common-med-1um 7-9.

Hogs yesterday 15.35 for B1, yards and plants; sows 9.60-10, live weight dressed weight at yards and plants. Saskatchesan # .. 1852

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P) - For-

eign exchange late rates: Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling II per cent premium, equivaparticularly preferreds, Jumping 3 lent, to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

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WINNIPEG, Sept. 17 (CP) -No wheat futures today on the Winn peg Grain Exchange. October h \$1.161-4, December \$1.147-8 an Dow Jones averages closed Friday 1-4 to 3-8 cent s bushel above th previous close.

The Ottawa announcement cor cerning an increase in payment farmers for cats, barley and flaxsee had no effect on the trade. Oa and barley held at the ceiling price Close of \$1.1-2 and 64.3-4, respectively.

Trading in the wheat pit was o a lighter scale than in previou sessions, but substantial flour export buying was reported, with th United Kingdom credited with tak ing 5,000,000 equivalent bushels of wheat. In addition 240,000 bushe of wheat were purchased for Gree relief purposes

Wheat values slumped in earl trading but good export buying sen futures to new seasonal highs be fore the close of the session. Ry trading was light and local and values were easier.

Cash wheat trade was good, with exporters buying 200,000 bushels of No 1 Northern and shippers 400,000 Toronto Stocks bushels of No. 3 Northern, Substantial quantities of cash coarse grains changed hands for Eastern registered moderate gains today on feed reserves. The figure for oats the Toronto Exchange and the minwas placed at 1,500,000 bushels and ing groups closed around their top barley at 1,000 bushels.

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Vancouver Stocks

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TORONTO, Sept. 17 (CP).-Stocks prices for the day. Industrials Country wheat marketings yester- showed scattered weakness in the

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KAMLOOPS, B.C., Sept. 17 (CF). Joseph Saul, a Chu Chua Indian, died in hospital here Monday from

VANCOUVER, Sept. 17 (CP) .-Mines were up on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today, with a total

Senior oils, steels, newsprints and foods were stronger industrial groups. The canners issues gained small fractions

Home Oil and Foothills gained 3 to 5 cents and Calgary-Edmonton weakened 5 to 155. Vermilata

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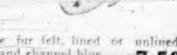
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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1943

Glancing Over Sport—

Seldom you hear of a selector of race horses picking seven straight selection sheet along with the com- interesting card. bination on the first and second Topping the straight returns was and see how long it will take you Highlighting the programme of to click . . . This afternoon's fea-ture at the Oak Bay strip is the ground coming down that stretch hame selection. lately and will most likely enter | Chief Ritchie, aged chestnut horse the Puett starting gate a favorite, owned by L. Powley and starting at The prediction department is going odds of little better than seven-toout on the timb and pick them to
one, won the Gulf Islands Handleap thirty yards:

[14] finish in this order: (1) Kilfarney L. at six furiongs and thirty yards and tal "Bi-Rythm. (3) Patage. (4) rewarded his backers with \$16.90 for Orangeworth; so don't say I didn't a 82 pasteboard on his nose. River- tell you so . . . Can Scattle Rainiers worth, fourth in the wagering, was 4534 make it three straight over Los Angeles today in the ball play-offs in
Gold Clock, the feverite in the South? That's the one big ques- well-bet race, was fourth, and Wintion which Northwest fans, including hundreds of Victorians have been asking themselves in the last in a field of eight starters. forty-eight hours, This corner thinks that the Angels will win in their PLUCKY JAKE WINS own backyard. Let's hope that one INITIAL GALLOP comes out in reverse.

ODDS AND ENDS

that Benito Mussolini collapsed al- day for the favorites. Nannaffram, most as quickly, when the going got heavily-backed thoroughbred, ran on tough, as Primo Carnera, Italy's only world heavyweight champion. Both were built up by a flock of racketeers . . . Frankie Eddolls and Jack Stewart, two of the greatest young bockey players in the game today, are expected to play as defence pair for Lachine Manning Pool this coming Winter. What a combination that is for the oppos-

ing front lines to try and penetrate! . Do you know that the American Baseball League is below last year's attendance totals by 6 per cent and

into the National Hockey League bewhich was refused Sunday night when Iron Judge, an eleven-to-one dates, and (2) the N.H.L. wanted a shot, closed with a burst of speed 480: E. Spouse, 352: M. Boulter, 875: T. guarantee that Cleveland never to take the bonors. Arab Somers Recey, 250: handlesp, 136. Total, 2,145. Richams won two. Coach Dick Irvin will return to the but could not catch the winner. R.C.C.S. CEAGUE Montreal Canadiens to boss the lads Plucky Bos, the favorite, was third. Mise—B Presided, 387 Bas. 8 Rody, 387 this season lacking only three of last Johnny Hruschak and Emil Roy M MacPherson, 387 P McAnany, 271.

Parland. Illinois State Athletic Com- mounts. mission member, died at Joliet, Que. Pari-mutuel wagering and the atseven years ago this week? One of tendance continued to show an inthe world's greatest hightweight. the world's greatest hightweight crease over last year. boxers three decades ago, he died OVERNIGHT of streptococcus infection. In his ENTRIES eleven-year boxing career he fough 110 battles and lest only one de cision . . . Also remember whe Frank "King" Clancy one hockey's most colorful dof neemer was appointed coach of Montres Maroons six years ago? Clancy, wh starred with Otlawa Senators an Toronto Maple Leafs, lasted le than half a season with the luckle Maroons.

Members of the Toronto Map

Leafs, pennant winners in the Intenational League, were paraded

AND THERE

the City Hall the other day for a informal reception. Nice speech were given the team by civic fathers and and are six furious and ibirity yards as momentoes of their feat in breaking a seventeen-year flag linx General Manager Mill Elopper, of the Portland Ball Club, has a collection of 400 pipes and still recrets the loss of many others in a fire at Spokane some time ago . . Jack Renault and Jack Delaney two oldtime heavyweight fighters, are now working side by side in a war plant in Eastern Canada. When it comes. lunch time I guess they sit down and talk about the good old days in the ring when they were meeting the best of them . . . Jimmy Burchard, peacetime New York hockey writeris now editor of an army publication in North Africa. In writing to Joe Williams, another Manhattan scribe, he says: "If I want a drink down here I buss for it and up comes a flunky with several of them." Anddon't think for a minute that Jimmy doesn't know how to use that buzzer, Williams said in his daily column.

IN THE MAIL BAG

· Dear Joe -- In your column a few Hedley Verity took fifteen wickets for hist over 100 runs in 1934, it was England's first test triumph in thirty-eight years. This is manifestly untrue. England's last triumph was in the fifth lost match in 1993 in Australia. Please be more careful

A CRICKET FAN. Comment: You are eight Mr. Cricket Fan about that last English win, but I should have mentioned that it was the third victory for the Old Country at home since 1000, and not the first in nearly two decades. My mistake, old fellow. I guess the typewriter was in a hurry that day and it skipped several-

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FOURTH RACE-Claimings, three-year-

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

Macs-Anne Fourier, 389; Pio Haws, 397; Irene Mikriell, 354; low score, 333; low source 412; nandican, 108; Total, 1,869; Commercial Linch Supply won three.

Cameroons-J. Barrie, 471; R. Motior 422; M. Macdonald, 276; M. Dobbie, 286

Beamers I. E Green 377 N Howard, 646 D Daniels, 670 H Broadfoot, 411; E. Colbs, 267 Total, 2-402. Beamers won three

No. 3-Walkley, 427; Greve, 518 (Sana-

No. 4—Gardiner, 545, Dipisto, 405, Ash-lois, 540, Chandler, 414, Grunder, 527, Total, 2,482, No. 4 won, two

As 1 Webster 581 Relie 6 298 Rus-niah, 508 Ball, 644, Mainty, 575 Total,

Track fast

Finding the going anything but to 6006 Broad Boysl winners for the betting public and their liking, favorites took a sound also toos in the daily double for beating gesterday at the Willows side good measure. Well, that's what track and failed to get down in "Shorty" did at the Willows Track front in a single race. Public choice on Thursday afternoon." He had mounts, however, shared in the every home down is front on his place and show money of another

bination on the first and second. Topping the straight returns was FIFTH RACE-Claiming three-rea races, which, of course, was the the \$24.30 paid by Iron Judge, win- and up one mile and seventy races. double. Despite the fact it was one ner of the seventh and final gallop. of those days that most of the pub-tic choices came comping home, just ure prices—straight and place try picking a full card of winners were posted during the afternoon.

Navy, Army and Air Force Handl- \$131.60, when Plucky Jake and Vain cap and eight ponies are slated to Crystal scored in the first and secgo postward for the mile gallop, ond events, respectively. The quin-Hi-Rythm, winner of the last two ella, on the seventh race only this handicaps, is entered and will be season, also showed an increase over nacking top impost of 114 pounds. previous days, with lucky punters He has been really eating up the collecting \$59.20 for their two-

Gold Clock, the favorite in a

nimucca, locally-owned bangtail and winner of his last start, was seventh

Plucky Jake, with Emil Roy aboard, brought an extra chuckle from the fans when he took the initial race and paid off \$20:25 The surrender of Italy reminds us straight in what proved to be a bad the outside most of the distance and was second. Proud Indian was third.

Second choice in the wagering, Vain Crystal, with Weidaman in the WOMEN'S TENFIN LEAGUE saddle, made every post a winner in the second, and Johnny Hruschak brought Wingaway to the wire in Tetal, 2,341.

Young Emil Roy booted home his second winner of the day when he had a leg-up on Avondale in the had a leg-up on Avondale in the fourth race at the even mile. Rugby Pagan, popular performer at the lo
372 M Beanes, 433. D McBeath, 488, M Comiso, 379; N Worth, 469; handicap, 33, Total, 3,194. the National circuit is off 8 per cent?

Cleveland's Al Sutphin explains that he wouldn't turn his Barons

Cal racing strip, took the lion's share of the purpe in the fifth race at one mile and seventy yards.

Longest win price of the day and Drie Drop Caffee Shop was three cal racing strip, took the lion's share

the most thrilling finish on the com plets card came in the seventh race 22: would quit, regardless of losses . . gained ground in the drive home

year's regulars, who have gone into led the hardboots with two winners the armed services kince last Spring each, while Weidsman, Kelly and Remember when: Packey Mc-Howry were on the other winning Lions won three.

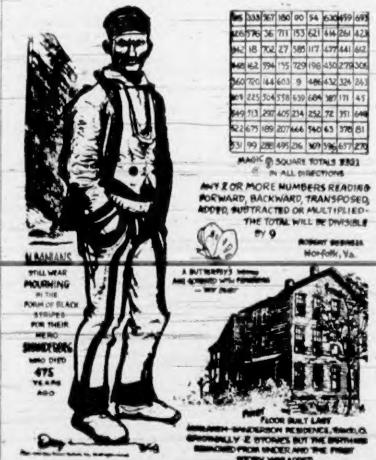
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B.C.A.S.C. LEAGUE

Play for the Goodwin Cup will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the greens of the Burn-THIRS RAVE-Claiming, four-year-nide side Lawn Bowling Club. It will be 118 mixed triples and the tournament is open to all competitors-in Victoria and districts. A large entry 16 list is expected.

Goodwin Cup Series

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . By Ripley



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FIVE PUBLONGS 4630 -FIEST EACE-Claiming, surse 1980, for three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: Pirst, 1988; second, 178; third, 140; fourth, 118 (111 in breeder six PUBLONGS AND THIRTY YARDS 18573) Piucky Jake & AndandeFid) 116
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Vain Crystal was himtled to top at close and widened on field all the way in apits of bearing out on turns. Miss Olivia moved un leaving for turn to second position but wend never set close to winner. Born To Hun went well back of leaders. Cache Creek picked up Cara Mona in stretch. Eather outlied up quite lame. Declared Once in Awhile Stretch. Franklin D, King Black.

Gverweight—Fleet Girl (1). Happy Duster (1).

463) THIRD RACE Claiming purse 1380, for three-year-nids and up, maidens,

FIVE AND ONE-HALF FUBLONOR

Axes Gal Si.90 J. A. Gormier

At post and off at 4.04 Time. 23.3-5. 49, 1.03, 1.10. Track fast Start good

Wuo handily. Winner entered to be claimed for 2700.

Wingaway had most speed going to first turn, got to top and held lead safe.

Doily Somers was in tight quarters coing mio first turn, got clear, showed good

race, but could not make winner stop. Axeot Gal was best of others. Parlan enuld

not keep up. Red Fig. closed sume ground. Declared—Your It, George Somers.

Overweight—Axeot Gal (3). Parlan (1), Josephte (4)

4(6)) FOURTH RACE-Claiming, purse 1350 for four-year-olds and up, foaled (Ourth, 1)5 (317.50 to breeder of winner)

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At post and off at 4 34; Time. .25, 49, 1.15 4-5, 1.42. Track fast. At post and off at 4 \$44. Times .20, 49, 1.15 4-5, 1.42. Track fast. Start good. Won handily. Winner entered to be elaimed for 2700.

Avondale King lay in back of pacemakers for a half then moved up, came on outside and in drive through stretch won going sway. Bline Heath broke fast, set pace sell the way and was best of others. Supply Monday, outrus early, was saining in linal quarter but could never reach leaders. Simonette could not reach contention. Outmax weakened.

Overweight Super Miss (1).

46")4 -FIFTH RACE-Claiming purse 1356; for three-year-olds and up. Purse divided: First, \$220, second, \$75, third, \$40, for MILE AND SEVENTY TARDS

Memory moved up on outside in final quarter and was best of others. Shining Armor made up ground in last part. Simonya Boy and Watch Tick tired fighting

Octobrials Wales Test (). Simonya hay (4). My Tom (). Declared My Tom 4(1-1) - SEXTH RACE - Gulf lalands Handices, purse \$400, for three-year-olds and up. Purse divided; Pirst. \$347, second. 380; third, \$40; fourth, \$20 (\$13 to breader of winner).

SEX FUELONGS AND THIRTY YARDS

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SIX FUBLIONGS AND THIETY YARDS
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46:16 SEVENTH RACE-Claiming, purse take, In three-year-olds and up. Purs 40:30 divided first 1226 second, 175, third, 140, fourth, 515 ONE MILE.
Index Morse and Owner Wt 61 4 3 2 Str Pin, Juckey OdaStr 1º Adelia 3 00 4 Perdaman 810 JRKelly 783 6 VBovine 1020 7 WElovin 2.90

At post and off at 8.16. Time, 25, 48, 1.15.1-5, 1.41.2-5. Track fast, Starl good. Won all driving. Winner entered to be platmed for 1700

Won all drivins. Winner entered to be platmed for \$100 Iron Judge, taken back at break, got good position with speed in reserve, tame year fast leaving back stricts, moved up to iraders a sistencia out and got up in closus strides. Arab Somers closed sround in inpal eighth but could not hold winners ruan. Plucks Boss was rent to top at once set pace all the war but hone in tast few yards. Kaywood showed good speed all the war and held on gamely. Prisco Boy, under punishment most of war, only gave up in last pact Choides Pride inst set change rounding first turn when larged to take up cut of close quarters task Chovando had some speed welly then stopped.

BACE HISE ASCOT MAID NOT BLIGIBLE, PURSE TAKEN AWAY

Fines Handed to Newark Players

NEWARK, WJ., Sept. 17 (P)post-sesson play-off game at Syra- wop, 4-3. case Wednesday night.

was fixed \$100; Meyers was assessed ing of explosives.

\$50, while Bill Gronin and Bill Drescher, Bears' catcher, paid \$25 each.

The rumpus came in the eighth inning when Meyers and the Newark players protested a decision by Umpire Jim Tobin on Larry Rosen-Frank Shaughnessy, president of that's line drive to Goody Rosen, the International Baseball League, Syracuse centrefielder. They claimed today levied fines totaling \$200 on Rosen had trapped the ball, but Manager Billy Meyers and three Tobin ruled it a fair catch. Play players of the Newark Bears as an was held up for twenty minutes aftermath of a dispute during a during the argument. Syracuse

Prank Silvanic, utility outfielder . Arillin makes possible exact tim-

Esquimalt Navy Nine Registers One-Sided Win

SASKATOON, Sept. 17 (CP). -British Columbia's senior men's softball champions from R.M.C.S. Naden, Esquimali. scored their third successive victory in their four-game-exhibition series here by trouncing their compatriots from H.M.C.S. Unicorn, 18-2, before 600 fans tonight.

Unicorn 010 000 010-2 7 11 Naden __ 634 602 12x-18 16 2 Batteries-Livingstone, Wilson and Brennan; Stebbings and Richardson.

Final Cricket Match Sunday

scheduled for tomorrow afternoon pounds Victoris eleven takes on the Royal eran also will have other contactes. Baby Broom expected to see the game. Victoria will line up as follows: Oakman, Nixon, Hobday, Harper, Alexander, Jackson, Lock, Mowbray, Pritchard. Pugh, G. Payne and Dyment.

Baseball Standings Sun Again (174), Calumet Farm's fleet four-year-old which won the

NATIONAL LEAGUE 92 44 Brooklyn 62 547 Cincinnati544 Pittsburgh

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New York	51	86	37
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New York	88	50	.63
Washington	78	62	.55
Cleveland	73	54	.53
Detroit	72	66	.52
Chicago	68	60	:49
St Louis	65	72	47
Boston	62	75	.45
Philadelphia	44.	91	32
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McGILL IN AIR FORCE

ed for air crew training with the R.C.A.F., having transferred from

the army, it was learned tonight. mandos, of Quebec Senior Hockey League, in 1942. He played senior hockey with Edmonton Athletic Club in 1939 and 1940, and in 1941 starred with Nanaimo Clippers in the Pacific Coast Hockey League. Though McGill usually plays at centre, he

also fills in as a defenceman.

Two \$25,000 Races Are Carded Today

Market Wise Favored to Top Field At Narragansett—Askmenow Running

and up which promises to be the \$20,300 winner's end of the money. most wide open since the 1934 in- Only three others of the dozen

Supply. this event, and, secondly, Market bunch in New England this Wise must carry top weight of 124 Summer.

at the Beacon Hill pitch when a Louis Tulano's hard-hitting votweather predicted, a good crowd is Out 1118). Greentree Stable's winner of last year's Kentucky Derby; Belair Stud's Apache (120), which home First ning circle in the Edgemere Handicap: Thumbs Up (122), co-deadheater in the Labor Day \$50,000 Washington Park Handicap, and

> Preakness. .440 pounds and the six-year-older, Bol- at Woodbine. ingbroke, 116 pounds, from the same

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P) - The ladies" run for their biggest bank-\$25.000-added Beldame Handicap at Aqueduct — and Askmenow looks like the best "gold digger" of the Jockey Johnny Craigmyle.

barin is the glamour gat of a field of second.

McGill played with Otlawa Com- from Warren Wright's stable. This card,

PAWTUCKET, R.I., Sept. 17 67. seven-pound age allowance may Eleven thoroughbreds tuned up prove to be the convincer because today for tomorrow's tenth running Mar-Kell figures to be the one geeof the \$25,000 added Narragansett see in the field who will give Ask-Special Stakes for three-year-olds nenow the toughest fight for the

augural of the mile and three-six- entered appear to have any kind seenths race was captured by Time of a chance. These are George D. Widener's Stefanita, who holds a The five-year-old Market Wise, a decision over Askmenow this year possible favorite because he has and is packing 116 pounds tomorcaptured one New England racing row; William Woodward's Vagrancy feature-the \$50,000 Massachusetts the big, sturdy four-year-old who Handicap-has two drawbacks in his was the queen of her division last bid to make it two classics in a year and dead-heated for top money row. First, only once has a five- in the Beldame, and B. S. Campyear-old (Calumet Dick) ever won bell's Barbara Childs, best of the

Captures Feature At Toronto Track

TORONTO, Sept. 17 (CP).-Baby Broom, knocking consistently at the Dexel Handicap at Washington Park, September 1, and finished door in his last four starts in On-677 second to Alsab in last year's tario, found the door open today and romped to victory in the mile-The only coupled entry will be and-one-sixteenth Millwood Purse, 521 Townsend B. Martin's Bankrupt, co-feature of the sixth day of the 455 carrying a light package of 104 Thorncliffe Racing Association meet

Rated with the second division in the run down the back stretch behind a busy pace set by Kerry Lass Sweepnito and Amble Tint, the roll of the year tomorrow, in the three-year-old bay coli owned by H. A. Shepherd, drew off through

W. E. MacDonald's Sweepnito, a Fresh from her American Derby medium of heavy tate play, resisted win, the three-year-old daughter of a strong closing challenge by Cos-Menow from Hal Price Headley's grave Stable's Appas Tappas to be

twelve entered for the mile and an Baby Broom, second three times OTTAWA, Sept. 17 (CP). John G. eighth whirl after the richest jack- and third once in his last four Jack: McGill, twenty-three, former not put up for fillies and mares this starts, paid \$6.35, \$3.50 and \$2.70 after covering the distance in

Because of her age, the fancy 1:472-5 National Hockey League, has enlist- filly from the Blue Grass is pack- H. Gidding's Ten to Ace raced to ing 119 pounds, compared to 126 for his first victory this season in the her chief rival. Mar-Kell, a four- three-quarter-mile Conny Smythe year-old "relative" of Whirlaway Handicap, the other feature on the

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (CP) - Business was slow. A salesman wanted Huckleberries, 15 cents a box—three boxes for 50 cents!" A bargain hunt- four runs. er stopped, asked: "You say three Brooklyn cents a box; three for 50 cents," he told the woman shopper. 'Give me' (7) and Bragan, Owen (8); Chase, lyn, 18. three," she said, plunking down a Wittig (8) and Lombardi. half a dollar for the "bargain."

Lt.-Cmdr Rupert Brabner, who is Conservative M.P. for Hythe in Bucky Walters as Pittsburgh Pirates. peacetime, has been awarded the best Cincinnati Reds here to-D.S.C. for gallantry in air opera- hight, 1-0. , tions in defence of a convoy to Malta Member of the Fleet Air lose as he allowed only four hits to Arm, he also holds the DSO.

Witty Kitty



An optimist is she who thinks the Cleveland increasing cost of living is something to be sneezed at.

"CAVALCADE of Cardinals Expected To Win Flag Today

Pennant Race in National League Will End if St. Louis Defeats the Cubs

Chicago ____ 000 001 01x-3 9

Batteries: Carter, Konstanty (1).

Nelson (10) and West; J. Page, Du-

biel (8), P. Page (10), Marleau (10)

(Toronto lenda 3-0)

RUNS BATTED IN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MERICAN LEAGUE

troit, 108

York, Detroit, 10.

(By The Associated Press)

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, 363,

Runs-Vaughan, Brooklyn, 106

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 196.

Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 40.

Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 18.

Batting—Appling, Chicago, 318. Runs—Case, Washington, 88.

Hits-Wakefield, Detroit, 178.

Home Runs-York, Detroit, 11

Stolen Bases - Case, Washing-

Pitching - Chandler, New York,

Football Meeting

toria and District Pootball League

next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock

be accepted.

Runs Batted In-York, De-

Williams (6); Sherer and Dewa.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 17 (A).

St. Louis Cardinals may clinch New York ... 000 201 000-2 6

their second successive National Washington, 203 610 00x-6 10 League pennant today, but New Batteries-Wensloff, Donald (2) York Yankees will have to wait at and Hemsley; Newsom and Early. least until next Wednesday before they can turn the same trick in the St. Louis ___ 000 001 000-1 10 American League,

Last night the Cardinals nosed out Chicago Cubs, 2-1, in ten innings | Orove and Tresh. to eliminate the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers from their last mathe- INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE and St. Louis needs only to win one Newark _____300 000 101 +-9 18 game of a double-header with Chicago today to dispose of Cincinnati Reds, who lost last night

The Dodgers, although in second and Garbark, Cronin. lace, fell out of the race a day thead of Cincinnati because they Toronto had a game at Boston canceled. The Yankees' chance to clinch their championship Sunday was

smothered last night by Washington Senators, who snapped New York's nine-game winning streak AMERICAN ASSOCIATION while extending their own to seven. The Yankees need a combination Driving steadily to overcome a 7-0 of live victories or five Washington deficit, Milwaukee Brewers stormed defeats to clinch and since they are shead in the seventh inning and idle next Monday and Tuesday, went on to beat Kansas City, 12-10, cannot put it across before Wednes- tonight, and clinch their first day. They also have an open date American Association pennant since today and play the second-place 1936. Senators again Sunday in a double- Kansas City .007 003 000-10 11 2 R. H. E. Milwnukee 004 031 40x-12 13 3

St. Louis ... 000 010 000 1-2 9 0 (3), Hausmann (7) and Glenn; Batterles-Passeau and Living- Scheetz, Gasaway (3), Proull (4), ston; M Cooper and W. Cooper. Acosta (6) and Helf.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P).—Brook-lyn Dodgers were left dormy in the Baseball's Big Six NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (P). -Brook-National League pennant race today as New York Giants scored four times in the seventh inning to carry BATTING off a 6-4 victory.

As a result the Dodgers were made subject to mathematical elimination league follow: s soon as St. Louis Cardinals win one more game.

The Cardinals, scheduled to play The Cardinals, scheduled to play Witek, Giants Chicago Cubs tonight, need at least Wasefield, Tisers another day to dispose of Cincinnati Reds, however.

All the Brooklyn runs today were packed into the second inning on 108 two singles, two walks and a wild throw by Sid Gordon, the Giants' 107. third baseman. New York reclaimed one of these

runs from Kirby Highe in the third on a triple by Johnny Rucker and a Cubs, 22 single by Mickey Witek. Gordon singled another across in the sixth and the ball game blew up in the Major League Leaders

Nan Reves was safe on a fumble and Joe Kerr was hit by a pitched ball. Mel Ott came up to bat for Ken Chase, the Gianta' starting hurler, and Les Webber replaced to move his berries from the market Highe only to walk Ott and load the cago, 107 place in a hurry. He yelled loudly bases with none out. A force out and three singles quickly counted R. H. E. .040 000 000-4 5 2 New York ____001 001 40x-6 10 2 cage, 22.

Batteries Highe Webber (7), Head Stolen Bases - Vaughan, Brook- meet PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17 (49) -- Max

Butcher won a pitchers' battle from It was a tough one for Bucky to

Max's six. Cincinnati --- 000 000 000-0_6 Pittsburgh ___ 000 010 00x-1 4 0 Batteries: Walters and Mueller;

Butcher and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington Senators pared New

York Yankees' lead and at the same time strengthened their hold or second place in the American League by capturing their seventh straight triumph, 6-3. Buck Newsorn held the Yanks throughout for his third to deadlock the finals of the Vanin a row since he shifted from St. Louis to Washington,

Allie Reynolds fanned twelve batters and shut out Detroit Tigers Monday. with two singles until the final inning, but the Bengals tallied twice in the ninth on three safeties and an error to defeat Cleveland's Indians, 3-1

A fly ball by Tony Cuccinello in the eighth inning drove Guy Curtright home with the run which gave Chicago White Sox a 2-1 American League victory over the Browns and entries for league competition will ended a seven-game winning streak by the St. Louis team. R. H. E. Detroit 000 000 002-2 5 3 (9) and Unser. Reynolds and Rosar. present

Hunters Given The Green Light For the Week-End W EEK-END hunters have

the blessing of Chief Forester C. D. Orchard, who, on Friday, was able to report that weather conditions had resulted in an appreciable lessening of danger from forcot fires,

"There will be no slosure on traveling activities this week-end," Mr. Orchard claimed, expressing the belief that the letup in fire hauard would continue. Batteries Galehouse and Perreil;

He recalled that in some other years it had been neceseary not only to restrict hunters and others who use the woods extensively, but also to close down certain industries that proved dangerous to ilmber stands.

St. Leger Is Montreal ____ 300 000 000-2 8 3 Batteries: Jarlett and Crompton, Set Today

Newmarket Choice By ALLAN NICLESON

Straight Deal Is

Canadian Press Staff Writer NEWMARKET, England, Sept. 17 (CP) .- The Bay Streak, that won the Derby, and the colt it beat by a head, likely will trot to the barries

Chicago 001 000 000 0—1 5 1 Batteries — Bevens, Hendrickson the St. Leger pulls the curtain on the season's blue ribbon racing events tomorrow In pre-race betting, Straight Deal, which gave Hon, Dorothy Paget her first Derby triumph in years of

striving, was a seven to two favorite for the St. Leger. Almost as close behind as in the Derby came Umidadd, one of the Aga Khan's three The three leading batters in each entries, at five to one. A filly, one of four in the field of fifteen for the classic, moved into third choice at fifteen to two. That

Musial Cardinais ... 118 858 95 196 325 Herman Dodgera ... 127 523 98 174 333 Appine. White Sex ... 136 512 51 183 318 Witek. Giants ... 135 546 58 172 315 Warefield. Tigers ... 138 548 56 126 313 was Tropical Sun, owned by Mrs. Catherine Macdonald - Buchanan 304 which placed third in last June's classic for fillies, the Oaks, and won MUTT AND JEFF American League-York Tigers, an important plate race at Salisbury a couple of weeks ago. National League-Nicholson, Cubs. Other fillies are Lord Derby twenty to one Herringbone, Lord

Roseberry's Ribbon and Why Hurry owned by J. V. Rank American League-York, Tigers, 31, Summer Favorite for the Fall National League - Nicholson, classic, Ribbon's odds lengthened to nine to one after she placed fourth

and last to the winning Umidadd in the open Whenslead Stake at New market, the end of last month. Ribbon was second in the Oaks. Hard-riding Tommy Carey will be up on Straight Deal in the Leger

just as he was in the Derby, and Runs Batted In-Nicholson, Chi- that's a big factor in the advance of the colt to favorite. Carey, riding Straight Deal in the Waltham, completed a run of five victories in the day's seven races and set up an Home Runs - Nicholson, Chi-Ascol record. Earlier he had five first-placers at a one-day Windsor

That Ascot sweep gave Carey Pitching-Cooper, St. Louis, 19-8. total of thirty-seven winners this season and left, him five behind Gordon Richards, Britain's perennia lockey champion.

ERNIE LOMBARDI REJECTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (A) - Ernie Doubles-Gutteridge, St. Louis, 33. Lombardi, big catcher of New York Triples - Lindell, New York, and Giants and twice batting champion of the National League, was rejected from military service today when he reported for induction No reason was announced.

More Conservation Of Meat Is Needed **Bellingham Wins**

WINNIPEG, Sept. 17 (CP) - Ra ion administrators of meat in VANCOUVER, Sept 17 KP -Western Canada have had few Bellingham Bells walloped Vancouver Wallaces 12-5, here tonight "black market" worries, said J. K. Maxwell, Ottawa, survey officer, Ration Administration, here today, couver Senior Baseball League play-He said there was no "extensive" offs at three wins apiece. The deciding game will be played here black market operations in the West but there was a definite need for further conservation of meat.

Mr. Maxwell frowned on restaurant "meat eaters" who refuse the regular menu and order steaks Organization meeting of the Vic- and chops "This must be discouraged," h

for the 1943-44 season will be held said.

at Room 43, Arcade Building, when AWARDED \$7,000 SARNIA, Ont. Sept. 17 (CP) - Min

Ethel Trott, fifty-nine, of nearby Oil President . Charlie Lewis an- City, today was awarded \$7,000 damnounced that all of last season's ages by an Ontario Assize Court jury 000 000 100-1 3 I clubs and other interested parties in her \$15,000 breach of promise suit Batteries-Trout, Cloraica Trucks are asked to have representatives against Elmer Mott, sixty-one-year old Enniskillen Township farmer

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Remember before we were married how thrilled you were our own? What's the matter

Mom and Bill and Pooch, the dog, can come home with me," and so After Twelve Hours were Jordan River bound. They'd it was arranged, Mom going on had a grand trip from Vancouver, the most of a sombre sinuation. and Bill, thirteen, was eager for the ride Up-Island.

"Come on Pooch, let's go!" thetically "Well," signed Mom, common destination,

"With me, if you like, ma'am,"

Move on Again Hall volunteered. "I'll find a place Six Miners Saved downtown for the dog, and the lad alone and Bill and Pooch making

But they didn't go. Except Mom. night boat. Instead, he spent the dealt sudden death to their twelve who went on alone. There were no night with Constable Hall. Means companions. suitable quarters for the dog. Bill were found of getting Pooch up to

"I'll have to send Bill back with the Bill thinks pretty well of the city | feet away, dog, but I must go on, and I don't police. Mom thinks so, too, and The three were found first more is lost.

HARLAN, ky., Sept. 17 (P) -Six made. Bill didn't take the mid- ment caused by an explosion that poison gases to their cell.

Bill and Pooch know where to leave them until Pooch's tail is up again and wagging than a mile from the main mine entrance. Beyond this group, almost a mile farther back were the six men, who barricaded themselves against the deadly black damp in their fight for life

The six survivors came out on motor trams, smiling broadly in apcoal-ameared miners emerged alive preciation for their rescue by crews Hours later, by dint of telephoning last midnight from Three Point of tireless miners who worked the here and there, a new deal was Mine after a twelve-hour entomb- clock around to fight through the

NAZIS DESPERATE

The mine early this morning LONDON (P) C R Attlee Depwas stricken. Pooch's tail drooped Jordan River, and so, though travel- yielded the bodies of the dead, three uty Prime Minister, said at the woefully. Mom was miserable, too, ing separately, Mom and Bill and mangled bodies being discovered at opening of a Netherlands social cen-Constable Hall listened sympa- Pooch eventually reached their one tunnel entrance and nine oth- tre that the "growing savagery of the ers lying closely together not many. Germans in Holland shows they are

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Super Reflex

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen

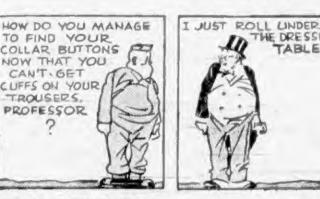


By Bud Fisher



Reverse Action

By J. Millar Watt



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By HESS

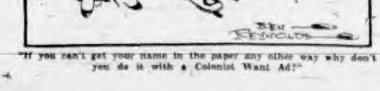


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By Chic Young





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Raise \$3,006 in Milk Fund Drive

The sum of \$3,006.09 was raised ging leftovers had been accumulated. by C. H. Williams, secretary-man- ing is purely experimental. ager of the South Vancouver Island Dalrymen's Association.

Of this sum \$2,078.93 was raised the balance of \$927.17 being con-

Mr. Williams expressed gratitude at the total collected, and extended thanks to all who had contributed and assisted in any way to make the drive auch a success.

Experiment in Logging Salvage Proves Success

pulpwood has been relieved to the wood that have been salvaged this Summer from logging debris in the 223 Ladysmith district of Vancouver Island, according to information, received from C. D. Orchard, chief forester of the province.

The wood has been taken as an experiment in the use of logged-off mox Logging & Railroad Company, Ltd., for the Powell River Company, bor Board. Ltd., with a view to utilizing every last sliver of British Columbia's timber resources.

Work of siripping the debris startment entered into between the Pro-

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companies, and at the end of a sixmonth period it was estimated that more than 50,000 cubic feet of log-

drive, sponsored by the Kinsmen out under supervision and technical Club and supported by the dairy- direction of the Provincial Forestry men and distributors of Greater Department, and stress is laid on the Victoria, it was announced Friday fact that at this time the undertak-

If successful, it is regarded as a potential source of income for farmthrough the dairymen's association. who will be able to add considerably ers and settlers in logged-over areas tributed through the distributors left by logging operations and hauling the wood to the roadside to picked up by trucks.

Closed Shop Refused

Unconvinced by the evidence over the North Sea-Prisians early submitted by employees of Buck- this year, Sgt. Arthur A. Mellin reerfield's Limited, Rogers Street turned on Friday to his home in Plant, Vancouver, that the union Duncan, where he is staying with shop sought for should be made his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. compulsory, a three-man board of G. H. Hawden, Lakes Road, Duncan. arbitration, headed by G. R. Mc- Although he received serious Queen, on Friday refused to ap- wounds in his left leg, from which prove an agreement drawn up be- he has not yet recovered, Sgt. Meltween Buckerfield's Limited and the lin assisted in bringing a shot-Canadian Brotherbood of Railway riddled plane safely to its home tune of more than 100,000 cords of Employees and Other Transport base after the raid. Workers, Feed and Seed Division He received great praise from the

While turning down the applica- Medicine Hat, Alta., who told how, tion for a closed shop, the abritra- despite his wounds, Mellin took over tion board, comprising also R. O. part of the flight engineer's job, Campney and W. A. Tutte, recom- then returned to his navigator's mended a twelve-part agreement to table and worked ou the course sucreplace the thirteen-part one set cessfully to East Anglia. lands, and was handled by the Co- forth by the employees, subject to "He stayed at his post until the approval of the Regional War La- bomber was about to land and then

R. H. Tupper was counsel for the stated. "It was a marvellous piece employer during negotiations which of work and he deserves all the opened July 27, and C. L. Murray credit in the world." represented the employees, and, al- The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. ed last Spring following an agree- though the closed shop principle R. G. Mellin, of Duncan, and a was veloed by the board, there were brother of Mrs. G. D. Cree, Lake agreement set forth by the arbi- School.

Draws Prison Term

Andrew Murray Dahl, represented by W. A. Brethour, was found guilty In Great Britain Friday in city police court on a charge of possessing a registration certificate on September 2 issued son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson, 1738 to another person, and received a Haultain Street, has arrived safely sentence of three months in prison.

He also received a concurrent term of one month in prison for attempting to purchase liquor with another person's permit. A charge of vagrancy against the accused was withdrawn, Evidence was given by Constables William Andrews and

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Dignity and precision marked the country. marched to the driveway in front of calling card many times." plause as he arrived.

Airman Returns

Home to Duncan

at Prince Rupert.

PTE. LESLIE B. WILSON verseas, according to word received

Born in Yorkshire, England, he

attended Bamberton Elementary

School and Mount Newton High

School and was employed at H.M.C. Dockyard before enlisting in October, 1942 A well-known softball

and badminton player, be is active

New appointments by order in

council include W. H. Yardley, assistant registrar of shipping at Vic-

toria as a commissioner for taking affidavits so long as he remains in his present position; George D

Parsons. Wyatt Bay, justice of the peace: Robert Winstanley, Michel.

stipendiary magistrate for County

of Kostenay: Charles Bruden, accountant, Twin "J" mine at Mount Sicker, Duncan notary public, and

Samuel Langman, Red Lake, justice

F G. McGee and S. B. Simpson,

both of Victoria, graduated as pilots from No. 4 Service Flying Training

School, R.C.A.F. at Saskatoon on

K. P. Campbell and J. T. Gillies,

also of Victoria, were among air gun. ners graduating from the No. 3

Bombing and Gunnery School,

HCAF, at MacDonald, Man., on

Kilmaly Guest House is now

Free, Tabloid of Global War Mapa, Orculation Department, Colonist.

Announcements

closed for the aeason.

in army athletics.

Orders in Council

With Leg Wounds

Bar, D.F.C. and Bar, at his Air the boys that not all of them would be pilots in the R.C.A.F., but that Cadet inspection on Friday after- whatever their job might be it noon at the Parliament Buildings would be as vital as that of any by literally swarming all over him, other member of the force. He also The ceremony had concluded, and told them the Bomber Command he was on his way to his car with is nitting Germany where it hurts the most—at home." Pointing out RCAF, when one of the hundreds that if "we had gone under in of school children witnessing the 1940," the Italians would have been ceremony ran up to him. The first strutting in Victoria and "treating lad was followed by two others, then you worse than the Germans," he ten more, until finally the young advised the boys to waste no pity bomber pilot was trapped and sur- on the "poor Italians," He invited each of the boys to visit him in He had a broad amile for all as, England when he arrived

actual ceremony at 3 p.m. The boys "He has visited many German national chairman of the organiza- and magazines to the armed forces In the Milk for Britain envelope The demonstration is being carried of the Greater Victoria Air Cadet and Italian cities," Air Commodore tion's war services committee. Wing, led by their own band, MacLeod said, "and has left his

> the main entran and opened At the conclusion of the address ranks for inspection by Wing Cmdr, the cadeta marched past the Par-Gibson, who was given hearty ap- liament Buildings steps, where Wing Cmdr. Gibson took the salute

Victoria Athlete Arrives Overseas

Sgt. Piloi Ben Lane Peterson R.C.A.F., who recently graduated police court on Friday for parking with high marks from No. 3 S.F.T.S.



many clauses in the employees' Cowichan, he was educated at Dun- Calgary, is now overseas, according agreement that were unanimously can Grammar School, Shawnigan to word received by his parents, Mr. approved and contained in the Lake School and Duncan High and Mrs. C. S. Peterson, Irving Previous to enlistment, he was

employed by the Bank of Commerce tended Victoria High School and Victoria College, and received his tin represented by Joseph McKenna, Hong, air training in Edmonton, Macleod, appeared again Friday in city police High River and Calgary. Active in court on three charges of stealing FIRE CONTROLLED sports, he played Rugby, lacrosse

TORONTO Sept. 17 (CP). - Fueral services were being arranged oday for William (Billy) Wilson, thirty-two, Toronto athlete, who died at his home here Wednesday

Billy was a member of the Toronto Argonaula team that won the Dominion football championship in 1933 and for the last fifteen years manded to next Monday for Irial. had participated in almost every

More Quarts of Milk for British Children

CHEQUE for the sum of \$3,023, for their co-operation, Mr. Rogers in aid of the Kinsmen Milk for stated that Victoria alone had sent Britain Fund, is shown passing from 23,000 and the province 1,313,000 the hand of President Bill Passmore quarts of milk to Britain. (right), of the local club, to Hal In addition to this activity, the Rogers (left), founder of Kin and have sent more than 2,000,000 books Kinsmen, working with the LODE.

Thanking Victoria Kin and rep- dance of reading matter for those resentatives of the dairy industry who are stationed in Canada.

City and District

had been stolen.

neth Percival Morrison, sixty, was police Priday morning that gasoline ration coupons for his automobile

Traffic Cases-Two motorists paid fines of \$2.50 each in Oak Bay in a prohibited area. Another driver was fined \$5 for failing to stop at

Pleads Guilty-A man represented by J. Percival Walls pleaded guilty Friday in city police court to a charge of having liquor in a Chinese by Magistrate Henry C. Hall.

Is Remanded-Gordon M. Francis. represented by J. B. Clearthus, K.C., appeared in city police court on Friday charged with driving in a manner dangerous to the public. He was remanded to September 24 with the further remand for one week.

lected to appear forfeited ball of \$10 on a similar charge.

securities, and was remanded to tennis, football, and was a crack September 14. The city prosecutor explained it might not be possible cause a witness had to be brought from another province.

> city police court for various infraccontrol aignal, A. motorist with was burned, pleaded not guilty to a charge of

the coroner, revealed on Friday. His 1903 Bianshard Street, reported to cess Alice, where he was employed, remains were found aboard 8s. Prinlast Thursday afternoon. Deceased is survived by his widow, \$310 Third Avenue West, Vancouver, and a sister, Mrs. A. T. B. Layborn, 1065 Oak

Sentence Held - David McMillan Sloan received a suspended sentence in city police court Friday Opens With 189 tence in city police court Friday when found guilty on a charge of allowing another person to use his Eager Students liquor permit. He claimed that injuries received in an industrial acrestaurant at 550 Figurd Street on an automobile to enter the liquor September 11; and was fined \$50 store on Johnson Street on September 2, so he had sent a friend to purchase liquor.

Two Charges - Janet Williams, nineteen, of Vancouver, appeared again in city police court Friday effort behind what they absorb now for sentence on charges of stealing city police court Friday when men Claude L Harrison city prosecutor, all students and teachers. failed to appear in answer to to check the statement. Sentences

Harry Lowe of forging \$1,350 bank | was an irreparable loss, but, he add-Seek Information-In a letter re- Priday in city police court. Frank spirit upon generations of students gers between Victoria and Vanceived at the City Hall on Friday. Higgins, K.C., appeared for the would endure." the Local Council of Women wanted prosecution. Lowe Hong, wholesale Professor Harry Mickman spoke of Mr. Mayhew stated the three to know the exact definition of fruit and vegetable merchant, tes- the functions of the atudents guid- points involved in the Guif service "sanitary inspector," and also asked tified that it was actually his own ance faculty; Dr. William Robbins were better planes, more convenient for a list of the duties of such an signature on a cheque produced by discussed the courses offered, and landing and embarkation points and official and educational standards, Mr. Higgins, Arthur J. Ross, man- Professor J. A. Cunningham de- more reasonable rates ager of the Douglas Street branch scribed of the Royal Bank of Canada, also college.

were each fined \$2.50 on Priday in estry Branch picked up a crew of of these corps. about fifty men and the railway Sgt-Major Firbank will assist in tions of parking regulations. A ped. took additional men and facilities the COTC plan, and Fr. 8gr. crulting Centre, Vancouver, were estrian paid a \$1 fine for ignoring out to the site some ten miles east Thompson in the Air Training Corps. W. T. Lafrentz, Box 668, Victoria. the direction indicated by a traffic of here. None of the ranch houses Professor Parr is acting vice-

"but, my dear, did you notice her CHESTERFIELD?

I used to think her livingroom looked rather dull and "frumpy," but that gorgeous new Chesterfield certainly did things to THAT room. Talk about "distinguished!" I never remember seeing another in Victoria like it. It was finished in the most scrumptions s,ilk brocade. She said she got it at Fletchers and I'm just going to "talk turkey" to John and see if I can't get one something like it. Yes, she said

FLETCHERS

Victoria College

cident prevented him from leaving doors on Friday to 189 eager students, eighty-eight girls and 101 boys who are beginning the serious business of training for their life work a definite purpose and not a little

Forty-one of these were second a coat from Mabel Puller on Au- year students soberly conscious w understanding that there would be gust 21, and falling to produce a the great loss their college had aufregistration certificate last Thurs- fered in the death of the late Prof. day. Accused claimed she had reg- P. H. Elliott, to whom Prof. E. S. Ball Estreated - Bail of \$25 was istered at Vancouver, but later lost Farr, vice-principal, paid generous estreated in each of two cases in her card Magistrate Hall asked tribute at the morning assembly of

Charge Dropped-A charge against | ment of the college, and his death

Captain R. T. Wallace explained order," Mr. Mayhew wrote CRANBROOK, Sept. 17 CP: - A C.O.T.C. arrangements to students blaze which started near the rail- who contemplate joining, while C. O grant Trans-Canada Airways perto bry the case until October 1 be- way line at Baker, Monday, assumed Gordon Fields and Fit. Lt. P. C. menacing proportions in a few Routley spoke of the University Air Victoria and Vancouver, hours, threatening ranch houses in Training Corps. This is the Arst the vicinity before being brought year men at the college have been Traffic Cases - Three motorists under control Tuesday. The For- given the opportunity of joining one

principal this year and W. H. Hughes has been added to the teaching staff BED CHEVRONS exceeding the speed limit was re- Edvard Benes, president of to direct the physical and physics A. The annual meeting of the Red Czechoslovakia, was formerly a courses. Only one woman, Miss H. Chevron Association will be held on

lish, is on the staff.

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Seeks Plans for **Gulf Air Service**

R. W. Maybow, M.P., has asked Canadian Pacific Air Lines for a statement on future plans for the service between Victoria and Vanconver, according to a letter received at the City Hall on Friday. The Professor Elliott, he said, had City Council recently asked the charges of being intoxicated in will be imposed Saturday morning. played a major part in the develop- Member of Parliament to find out if the Board of Transport Commissionerra would grant Trans-Canada cheque on August 21 was dismissed ed. "the lasting impression of his Airways permission to carry passen-

"If these are not taken care of by Witness Absent D'Arcy C. Mar- identified the signature as that of Donald Holms, president of the then would be the opportune time to Brudents' Council, introduced the approach the Board of Transport amended constitution, and later Commissioners for revision of the

The commissioners declined to mission to carry passengers between

Enlist in R.C.A.F.

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lecturer in sociology at the Univer- Ruth Humphreys, who teaches Eng- November 10 at a time and place to

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